



**Al Goycochea Proves** his friendship for San Diego cafe manager Frank Chan by removing a swarm of bees from Chan's car. It was parked in front of the cafe, and Chan thought the bees would frighten potential customers. (AP Wirephoto)

## GOP Puts Revenue Decision Ahead of Action on Budget

Party Leaders Outline Stand In Meeting With Gov. Reynolds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Republican majority leaders of the state legislature today handed Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds an ultimatum.

Assure a state revenue program for the next two years before the adoption of a new and higher state budget, they said.

In the first confrontation of the Republicans who rule the legislature with the governor, who runs the executive department, there was no sign of ultimate agreement for the settlement of the state's tangled spending and taxation crisis. But there was a tentative arrangement for continuing the talks.

The apparent outlook is that an agreement between the bitterly contending factions in the state capitol remains possible but is no more likely than before the extraordinary conference started. The most serious deadlock in the history of statehouse politics remains a distinct possibility.

The 8 a.m. conference started on a hostile note and ended with enmity but with an understanding that Reynolds will work out an agenda for possible future discussions with the confident Republican commanders.

Eight Republican leaders came into the session in an obviously angry mood, reminding the governor of his inflammatory statements that preceded his bid for a discussion of their differences. "Our statements would have been justification for not extending you this courtesy. To us, however, the welfare of the four million people of Wisconsin comes first," said Assembly Speaker Robert Haase of Marinette in a statement he read on behalf of the Republicans.

Haase recalled that the governor in recent news conferences has talked about "blackmail," "anarchy" and "strike" as he referred to the Republican insistence upon passing a revenue law before adoption of the new biennial state budget.

Maps U. S. Position

Then Haase presented the Republican position succinctly.

"We are not here to discuss the budget. We will not act on the budget until the revenue issues are resolved. We will not spend money until the revenue issue is resolved. We will not spend money until money is available. However, we have introduced and are prepared to pass a revenue bill which will finance essential state services, provide job opportunities and guarantee bigger pay checks for Wisconsin workers."

The tax bill Haase cited is the Republican general sales tax measure which Reynolds has said dozens of times he will veto the moment it reaches his desk.

The governor has hoped to hold the meeting with the Republican leadership in private. The Republicans scoffed that when they invited newspapermen to the session. The governor made no audible objection to their presence this morning.

Implicit in the Republican demand today was that Reynolds should turn to Page 10 Col. 3

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## Private Pupils Transport Put Up to Senate

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly today adopted and sent to the Senate a resolution to change the Constitution and allow public transportation of private and public school students. The vote was 73-21.

As a Constitutional amendment, the resolution would have to be approved by the 1965 Legislature and a public referendum before becoming effective.

Several Assemblymen indicated they were voting in favor of the resolution with reservations. David O. Wauson said, "We should get this resolution before the people because a clouded atmosphere of fear surrounds it."

Paul Meicher, superintendent of transportation, said absenteeism among the 1,100 workers on the first shift was about normal. "The dispute described by a company official as an 'unauthorized work stoppage' added about 3,700 of the 4,500 workers at the Fisher and Chevrolet assembly plants."

## Walkout Ends At Fisher Plant

JANESVILLE (AP)—Production workers were back on the job at the General Motors Fisher Body plant today ending a walkout that began Monday morning.

Olo Keele, president of Local 9 of the United Auto Workers Union, said members voted Tuesday night to return to their jobs. Paul Meicher, superintendent of transportation, said absenteeism among the 1,100 workers on the first shift was about normal. "The dispute described by a company official as an 'unauthorized work stoppage' added about 3,700 of the 4,500 workers at the Fisher and Chevrolet assembly plants."

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

49 Alvin N. Salo, 25, route 2, Oshkosh  
70 James E. Mosher, Jr., 55, Midland, Mich.  
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## Widespread Hunt for Killer

# White Maryland Integrationist Shot to Death on Road in Alabama

ATLANTA, Ala. (AP)—A white integrationist from Maryland was shot to death beside a highway near this north-east Alabama town Tuesday night. A full-scale search for the killer is underway.



Gov. George Wallace, a staunch segregationist, called the slaying of William L. Moore, 35, of Baltimore, a "dastardly act" and offered a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killer.

Moore, hiking across Alabama and bound for Mississippi on a personal anti-segregation mission, was carrying pro-integration signs. "I hope that I will not have to eat these words," Alabama's public safety director Al Lingo, urged the cooperation of all law enforcement agencies to find the killer or killers. A passing motorist found the body, which was still wearing signs reading "Eat at Joe's—both

black and white and 'Equal Rights for all Mississippi or bust.' State investigator Ray McDowell said he had talked with Moore earlier and said Moore told him he was a mail carrier in Baltimore and had been a postal worker in Birmingham, N.Y. McDowell said part of the sign saying "black" had been torn off. He said Moore told him a Negro in Chattanooga had torn the sign, saying that the word "colored" should have been used. Moore's wife Mary, in Birmingham, said she told him Moore was on a two-week vacation and that his route would take him from Chattanooga to Birmingham, and then to Jackson via Meridian, Miss.

Urged to Shun Area  
Atlanta is just outside Gadsden, about 60 miles northeast of Birmingham. Mrs. Moore told Yocum that relatives in both Birmingham and Meridian had advised against Moore's coming to either area. She was quoted as saying that Moore was a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and pacifist groups.

# U.S. Battle Group Will Move to Thai Region

## Moscow Toughens Laos Position; Lays Outbreak to U. S.

Lord Home Blames Soviets For Balking Peace Efforts

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sudden hardening of the Soviet line on Laos threatened today to wreck diplomatic efforts to preserve that country's neutrality and save it from civil war.

Disclosure of the change in Moscow's attitude came with the publication there Tuesday of charges that the United States is responsible for the recent outbreak of fighting in the Southeast Asian "Asian kingdom."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was described in dispatches from Moscow as insisting that the accusation against the United States be included in the joint Soviet-British declaration calling for a ceasefire. Britain turned down the Soviet demand.

Foreign Secretary Lord Home in London today accused the Soviet Union of obstructing British moves to restore peace in Laos. He told the House of Lords that the military drive of pro-communist forces in Laos placed in great jeopardy the Geneva agreement of July designed to remove that country from the arena of the cold war.

The next few days should show whether the (Geneva) settlement is to be allowed to survive or not," Home said.

Expected Soviet Cooperation  
The Soviet Union and Britain hold key positions in the diplomatic struggle over Laos. As co-chairmen of an international conference which developed a neutrality formula for Laos last year, they share responsibility to see that the neutrality agreement is carried out.

After many months of relative quiet, serious fighting broke out earlier this month in the Plaines, Laos, where pro-communist forces under Gen. Houa Le held adjoining territories. The neutralists were driven back from key positions.

Until Tuesday the State Department had understood that the Soviet Union was cooperating with Great Britain to try to bring the situation under control before the fighting could spread.

U. S. Calls Charges False  
The disclosure that the U. S. S. R. was insisting on pinning the blame for the trouble on the United States and had made its charges public after Britain rejected them has caused a re-examination of the prospects here.

The State Department is used a

brief, cautiously worded statement rejecting the Soviet charges. Soviet insistence on these charges is disappointing. State Department press officer Lincoln White said. The charges are "patently false."

White said that the Soviets had made two pinpoint specific accusations. One was that United States military personnel continued in Laos in violation of the Geneva accords. The other was that the United States has been shipping arms into Laos.

## Stockbridge Pioneer Dead

H. W. Hoffman, 95, Founded Telephone Firm; Civic Leader

CHILTON — Henry W. Hoffman, 95, Stockbridge, pioneer Calumet County business and civic leader, died about 3 p.m. Tuesday after a brief illness. Hoffman was born Feb. 27, 1868, in the town of Stockbridge. After a farm injury partially crippled him, Hoffman turned to the field of public utilities and founded the Stockbridge Sherwood Telephone



Henry W. Hoffmann

Co. in 1906. He served as the firm's secretary and general manager until it was sold in 1953. Hoffman, who lost his leg in the farm accident, found an artificial limb too stiff. He used springs and spare car parts to make his own more workable limb. He also made all telephone repairs himself and invented a telephone resistance tester.

Active in Politics  
He also was active in politics, serving as Calumet County Assemblyman in 1915 and 1916. He was chairman of the Calumet County board of supervisors for eight years. Stockbridge town chairman for many years, and before becoming town chairman, he

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## Kenosha County Coroner Sued

KENOSHA (AP)—A 58-year-old man acquitted of manslaughter in the death of his estranged wife has filed a \$350,000 damage suit, accusing Kenosha County Coroner Edward Wavro of negligence in conduct of his office.

Armin A. Fromund alleges in the suit filed in Circuit Court Tuesday that findings by Wavro led to his arrest which deprived him of liberty and earnings and caused him humiliation.

Fromund was arrested in Manitowish and returned to Kenosha after his wife Mrs. Louise Houbert Fromund was found dead in her home Sept. 29, 1950. He spent several months in jail and then was acquitted.

Fromund also has filed a \$1 million damage suit against Dr. Stephen H. Holt, a pathologist who testified about an autopsy on Mrs. Fromund. The suit against Holt is scheduled for trial in Circuit Court next month.

## Halleck Raps Pressure for Postal Funds

Charges Officials Try 'Blackjack' to Obtain More Monies

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck has accused postal officials of trying to "blackjack" Congress out of more money with threats to cut mail service.

The officials, he said, should find some other way of saving money.

One way of doing this suggested Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., would be for Postmaster General J. Edward Day to buy fewer trucks and equipment and not to take on any new employees.

Pastore and Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., said they saw little chance of the Senate restoring the more than \$100 million slashed from postal funds by the House. The House whacked \$92 million from a \$4.9 billion budget the department proposed for the first year beginning July 1. It also cut \$83 million from \$166.8 million in supplemental funds to operate the postal service between now and June 30 the end of the current year.

Faced with the economy drive, the Post Office Department sent out telegrams Tuesday to its 65 highest offices notifying them that the pinch was on. The postmasters were told that as of now

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## Priest Says He Was Assaulted Because of Integrated Classes

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest has charged a man with assaulting him because the priest held a but a class in religious instruction.

The complaint has been referred to Dist. Atty. General H. Percy H. whose father Fr. Fromund was excommunicated for an alleged defiance of a Catholic school desegregation in the New Orleans area. The Rev. Frank Fromund, 46, pastor of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart church at Belle Chasse, filed simple battery charges Tuesday against Leonard Henry Mackenroth.

Justice of the Peace Melba Lange forwarded the complaint to Percy who determines whether there are grounds for Mackenroth's arrest.

Father Fromund, a native of Alexandria, La., said the attack occurred last Saturday. He suffered a black eye.

## War Games Long Planned But Adding to Show of Strength in Asian Area

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Army will send a battle group of about 1500 infantrymen into Communist threatened Thailand next month for maneuvers. Although the move had been planned for months, it will come as another show of American force in the troubled Southeast Asian area.

The soldiers will be drawn from the 24th Infantry Division stationed in Hawaii. They will join with military units of other South-east Asian treaty nations in maneuvers scheduled for June 11-19. More than 24,000 men from all

SEATO nations are due to take part in the exercises.

The 25th is the division that provided troops for U. S. show of force in Thailand 11 months ago when Communist forces in neighboring Laos appeared to be driving toward the Thai border.

Threat to Thailand  
Washington authorities believe the current threat to Thailand is about as great as the one last year, although an uneasy cease-fire appears to be in effect after renewed fighting between pro-Communist forces and neutralist troops in Laos.

In May 1962 the United States sent 1,000 battle-ready Marines and Army infantrymen into Thailand to reinforce about 1,000 American soldiers already there in connection with SEATO maneuvers.

The Americans, supported by two squadrons of Air Force F100 jet fighters and Marine A4D Skyhawk jets, took up positions in northeast Thailand where they could repel any incursions across the Mekong River boundary from Laos.

No Red Attack in 1962  
Backing up these forces were elements of the powerful U. S. 7th Fleet units of the 7th Fleet are again reported steaming toward the Gulf of Siam.

There were no Communists' attempts to penetrate Thailand last year so far as is known. The U. S. Marines and infantry men were pulled out gradually. The U. S. American ground elements left in November after the 14-nation Geneva Agreement set up a coalition government in Laos out of six unemployed. The group—a coalition the Communists opposed—is trying to unhorse

The Thai army of more than 100,000 men is undergoing an added year of intensive training with the help of about 400 U. S. military specialists.

One authority said the Thai now are well equipped with reasonably modern gear and in shape

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## Map Proposals For Youth Jobs

Study Committee Submits Program To Chief Executive

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top-level study committee recommended to President Kennedy today a broad-based state and federal drive to put a growing army of idle young people into gainful employment.

The 35-member panel headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz warned that although youths need 16.2 million more jobs by 1975, only one out of 14 members of the nation's labor force today account for one out of six unemployed. The group said the idle youth problem is growing steadily more grave.

Many Suggestions  
The committee—made up of Cabinet members, representatives of labor and management, and so-called "outsiders"—had a wide variety of recommendations, including passage of a plan similar to Kennedy's recommendation to Congress to promote urban and youth employment.

This legislation—called the Youth Employment Act—creating make work in city and country at some \$100 million initial cost for 65,000 youths the first year and for 130,000 the second year—has passed the Senate and is pending in the House.

Other recommendations—Governors and mayors should establish continuing commissions on youth affairs.

Employers should re-examine their hiring, training and promotion policies.

Unions and employers should revise contract provisions which unduly restrict the entry of unemployed youth into bargaining jobs.

The committee reported the number of unemployed youths is 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 and at the rate things are going will double by 1970.

## Snow Shovels Can Be Put Away Again

Fox Cities — Fair and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Low tonight 38. High Thursday 62. Light southwesterly winds tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. High 45, low 31. Wind velocity 6 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading 29.61 and rising. Relative humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 29. Temperature 45. Snowfall trace. Snow cover trace. Clear skies.

Sun sets at 6:18 p.m. rises Thursday at 4:01 a.m. Moon sets at 8:01 p.m. Visible planets are Mercury, Mars, Saturn, Venus and Jupiter.



The Rombus Rocket, capable of orbiting 500-ton payloads, is shown in this artist's drawing. The Rombus and several other proposed future rockets were discussed at the Manned Space Flight Conference in Dallas Tuesday. Rombus, more than 400 feet tall and 120 feet in diameter, would be launched from a water-filled basin. (AP Wirephoto)



President Kennedy, turning with a smile looks at Kauma Khalil, 17 month old girl from the United Arab Republic, who shared attention with him as he addressed 100 Fulbright scholars from abroad in the Rose Garden at the White House Tuesday morning. She spared the session with chattering, arm-waving and stair climbing during his talk. (AP Wirephoto)

## Campenni Has No Comment to Proxmire Move

### Lawmaker Removed Student From Payroll of Senate

MADISON (AP)—Frank Campenni, who has been studying for his doctorate while in state to Sen. William Proxmire D-Wis., had no comment Tuesday after being taken off the Senate payroll. The 33-year-old Campenni was attending classes as usual at the University of Wisconsin when the senator announced he had reimbursed the U.S. Treasury for salary paid the former Milwaukeean since he was hired last August.

Campenni refused to comment. However, Claude Jasse, the Wisconsin Republican chairman charged Proxmire with making a "hardy admission" that he has been in "publicly spending public money."

This whole incident should serve to warn the voters of Wisconsin that Sen. Proxmire's present pretensions of interest in economic government are merely a sham designed to mislead voters during his re-election campaign next year, Jasse said.

**Sends Check**  
Proxmire said he had sent the federal treasury a check for \$2,000 covering Campenni's salary and interest on it. He also said he would continue to pay out of his own pocket Campenni's salary until he finishes his work at the university in June and takes over his duties in Washington at \$14,500 a year.

Campenni has been listed as a full-time Proxmire employee while attending the university where he is a student in the English Department.

Proxmire said he had no legal obligation to repay Campenni's salary, but said he was forced to yield to the opinion of "Wisconsin friends and critics" that Campenni's value to the taxpayer could only be justified when he was in Washington on the head of staff job for which he had been hired.

Campenni's employment by Proxmire has been the subject of sharp editorial criticism for the last four weeks.

## Succession Named for Revolutionary Group

MIAMI Fla. (AP)—Dr. Antonio Maceo grandson of Cuba's independence hero with the same name became acting president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council Tuesday.

Maceo presided over a meeting of seven remaining members of the anti-Castro coalition.

A spokesman said a campaign was started seeking new members after a split occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Jose Miro Cardona as president.

## 4 Major Radio Networks Air JFK Conference

NEW YORK (AP)—All four major radio networks will carry President Kennedy's news conference live at 4 p.m. today.

None of the television networks will telecast it live, however. The National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. carry it on television at 4:40 p.m. and the Columbia Broadcasting System at 5 p.m.

Radio networks broadcasting it live are NBC, CBS, ABC and Mutual.

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They should not have any new employees and to limit overtime to that paid out during the four week period which ended March 29.

Day had told Congress previously that the reductions in postal funds could bring about a curtailment of service including elimination of Saturday deliveries.

Congressional veterans recalled that this letter to provide more money has been successfully before.

During the Eisenhower administration Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield curtailed all postal services on Saturday in a similar dispute with Congress over operating funds.

Rep. Robert J. Condit of Pennsylvania, senior Republican on Murray's committee, said Congress should give the department the necessary funds.

The public has a right to expect more service, not less, since we increased postal rates, Condit said. "The department has no control over the volume of mail, but it does have an obligation to handle the mail if they don't have the money they can't give the service."

## Stockbridge Pioneer Dead

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was town clerk Hoffman also held the office of county supervisor of assessments for several years and held various offices on school boards. He was president and director of Calumet County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., New Holstein for more than 30 years.

**Never Retired**  
Hoffman never actually retired. He was active in business until two days before he was hospitalized.

Survivors include a daughter, a son, four grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Stockbridge Methodist Church with the Rev. Fred Thomas Onida, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Portland Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at Schindler Funeral Home, Stockbridge.

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that they intend to capitulate to what they called the Governor's adamant position. Reynolds appeared conciliatory as he turned aside with a smile the angry Republican complaints about his public denunciation of them.

We are all intelligent men interested in good government, he said at one point.

**Didn't Mean Remarks**  
"I have always assumed that election drive last fall he did not when unkind things are said about me," Reynolds said.

He said at another stage to discuss additional sales taxes in the form of an extension of the selective sales tax of 1961 which he said he has consistently announced his absolute opposition to.

When you advocate such a radical change as the sales tax, you have the burden of carrying it," he said, recalling July 1.

The Republicans sent eight of their top men to the emergency conference with Reynolds led by Haase and Sen. Robert Knowles, majority leader of the state Senate.

The Governor was flanked by John Gronowski, State Tax Commissioner and key administrator of Vilis County GOP floor leader. He said the Governor's fiscal advisors and half a dozen in the Assembly renounced leading Democrats of the legislature.

more votes in his district on the Republican ticket as an advocate for a continuation of the talks.

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## Battle Group To Maneuver Near Thailand

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to "give a good account of themselves."

Over the past year the United States quietly has been helping the Thais improve their roads and communications.

About 2,600 American soldiers, chiefly engineers and signal troops, are in Thailand doing this work as well as preparing and manning supply depots.

**Skeptical of Coalition**  
Officials said a U.S. construction battalion is building a long airstrip in the Nakhon Phanom area of eastern Thailand and that this field should be ready in June.

A region adjoining Laos has been poverty ridden natives had been most receptive to the Communists.

U.S. military officers generally have been skeptical all along that the Geneva born coalition would last.

## There is no enthusiasm about any prospect of fighting in Laos where an absence of railroads, airfields and good highways would make it tough to sustain operations by American troops.

The Communists and their allies hold about two-thirds of Laos, mostly jungle and mountain areas. It is conceivable — if the Red-leaning Pathet Lao and their communist North Vietnamese allies appeared to be overrunning the lowlands — that American forces might move across the Mekong and occupy the Laotian administration capital of Vientiane and other strategic points.

But if last year's precedent is followed the United States would hold the line of the Mekong River to preserve the independence of Thailand which—along with South Viet Nam—is regarded as a main prop of the anti-Communist position in Southeast Asia.

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# Space Suits Aid Victims Of Strokes

By-Products of New Age Fall on Consumer, Industry

BY SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—Victims of strokes are walking about today thanks to the space suits developed for the astronauts.

Housewives can take pans of food out of the coldest deep freeze and pop them into the hot test oven or put the sizzling pot into the freezer without fear of cracking the material called pyroceram — thanks to a rocket's nose cone. And promised are virtually indestructible toasters and refrigerators.

Or you can eat an especially nutritious cookie made from bleached seaweed flour because of Boeing's research for sustaining life on a flight to the moon. Other space food experiments have resulted in better ways to preserve can and freeze food.

Such fallout from the Space Age is beginning to rain down on consumers and industry alike.

## Wonders Pile Up

Research by government educational and corporate bodies to get satellites and man into orbit is still piling up wonders. And some of the discoveries are being applied to the well being of the earthbound. The University of Denver, Research Institute finds nearly 200 such commercial by-products.

Retina welding in human eyes is a byproduct of laser, developed by Hughes Aircraft, then used for satellites by Minneapolis Honeywell and now by Kollsman Instrument, which says the super light also may be used to remove eye tumors and for coagulation in brain surgery.

## Would Be Bedridden

B. F. Goodrich is producing the pressurized space suits for stroke victims who otherwise would be bedridden.

Micro miniaturization, a must in the Space Age, has produced TV cameras small enough to be swallowed. Electronic filters developed by General Precision Inc. to eliminate all visible back ground except a rocket motor flame now are being used by Food Systems Inc. in an egg candling machine.

General Electric says plastic silicon transistors developed for high performance in space devices are now ready for use in consumer TV sets and appliance controls.

Hollin Electronics has a transistor portable radio that gets its power from solar cells originally perfected for spacecraft power. Similar cells power remote tail way warning flashers and may be used for emergency call systems for burnike travelers.

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Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who heads the National Space Council, not incidentally predicts that in time consumers will be getting back in better living two dollars for every one were putting in the space program.

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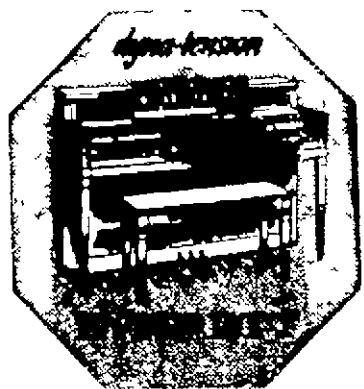
Mundy T. Peale, president of Republic Aviation calls the fall out a "heavenly bounty" from space research. And William O. Bennett, vice president of research and engineering for Bu-ova Watch, holds that space research is producing a new climate of excellence for making consumer products.

Already the ultrathin high strength aluminum foil developed for the Echo communication satellite is being used by Meigs for packaging quick freeze dried foods and sensitive pharmaceuticals.

And pinpoint size ball bearings devised for space vehicles are used in ultra-fast dental drills—the kind your dentist tells you are painless.

## 12 Bottles of Beer Taken in Break-in

Twelve bottles of beer were taken in a break-in reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Monday night at the Greenville farm home of Sarto Balliet, 118 E. Franklin St. Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke said entry to the home was made by breaking a large window. Nothing but the beer was missing, Zuelzke said.



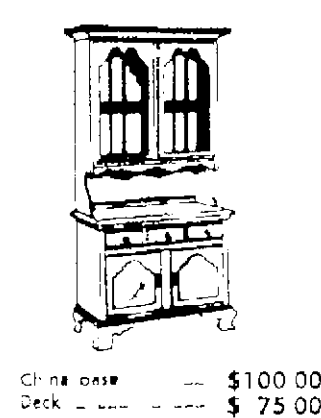
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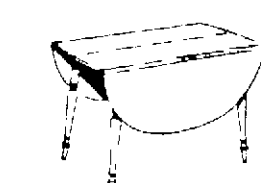
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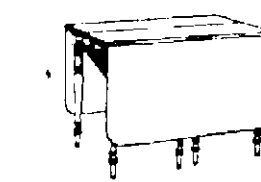
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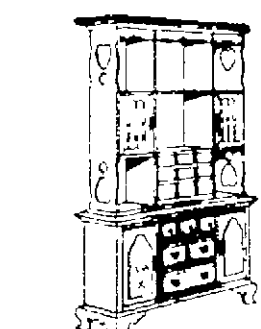
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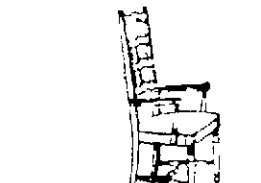
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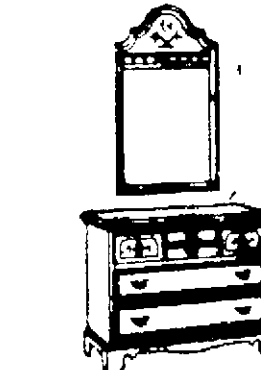
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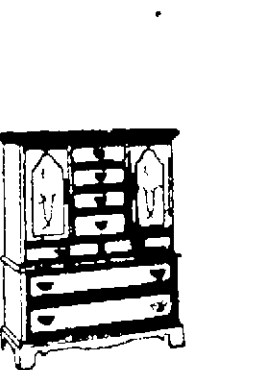
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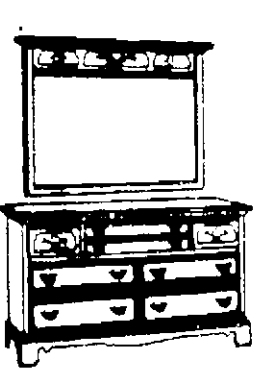
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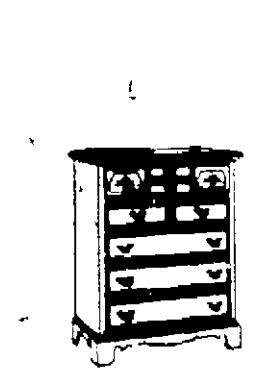
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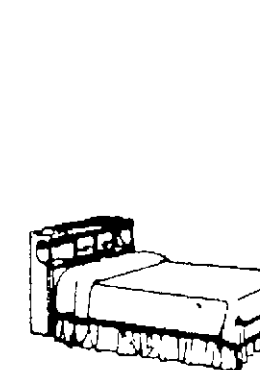
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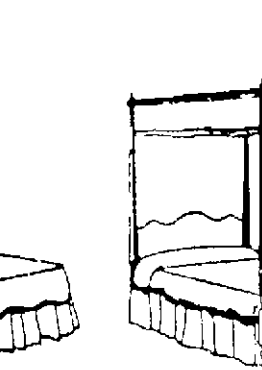
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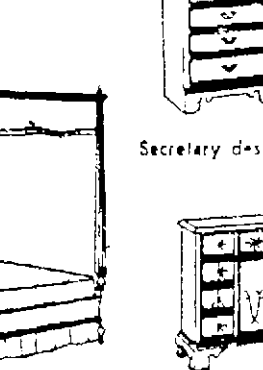
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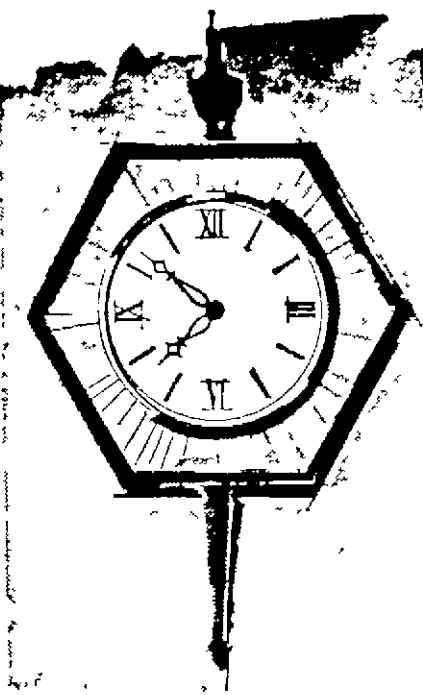
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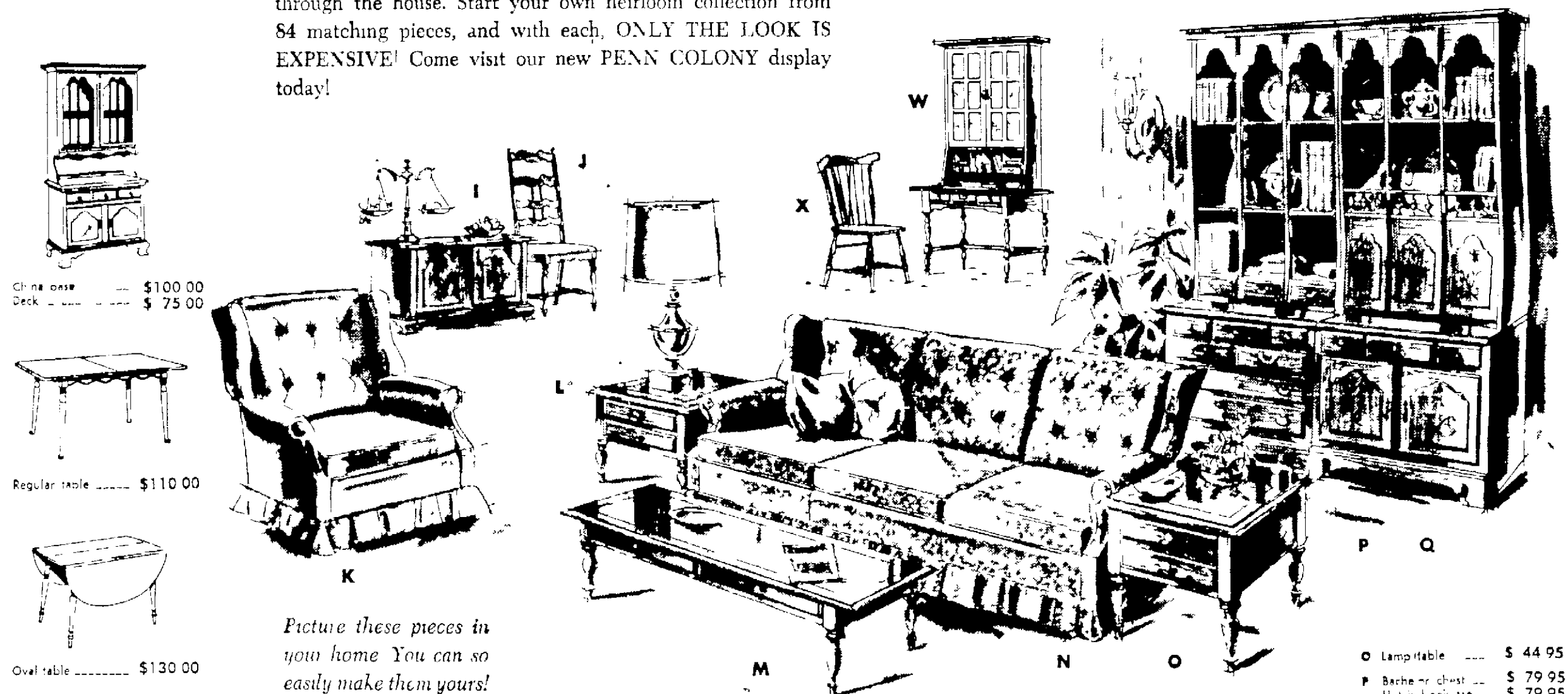
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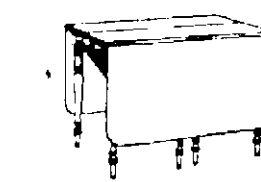


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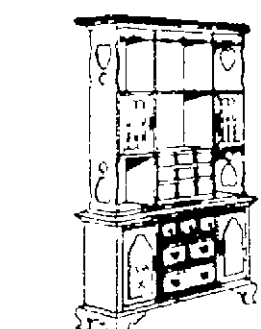


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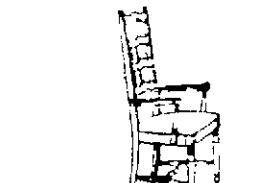
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- R Double dresser ..... \$119.00
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- S Occasional chair ..... \$ 99.00
- T Chest ..... \$ 99.95
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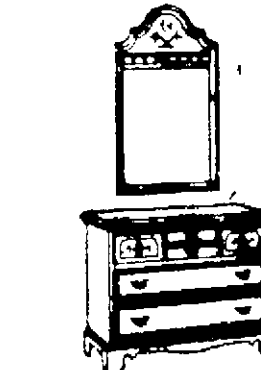
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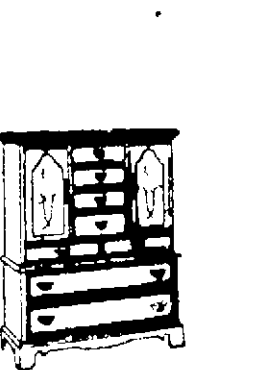
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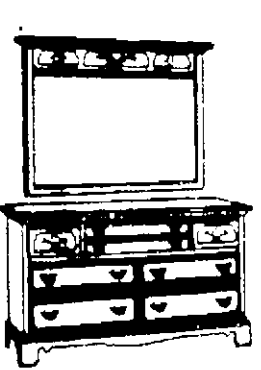
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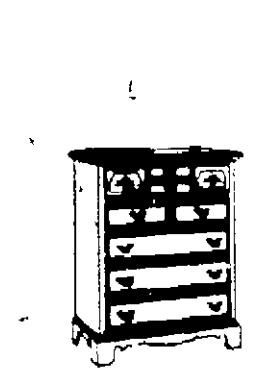
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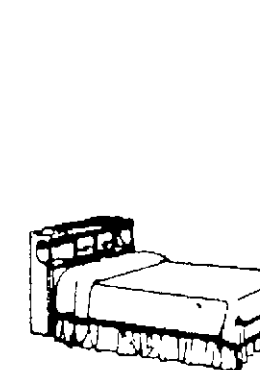
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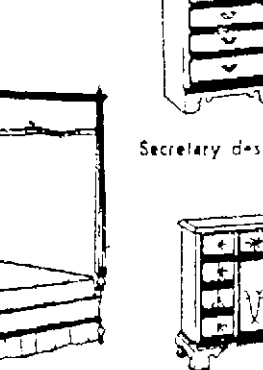
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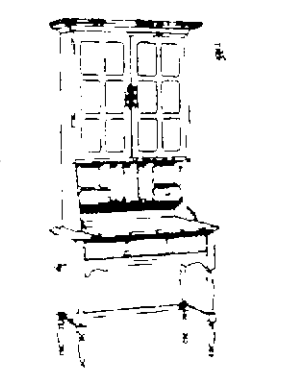
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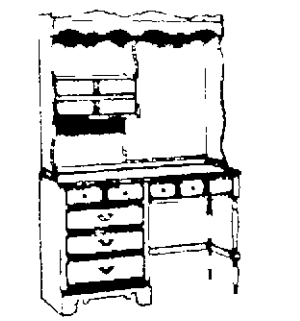
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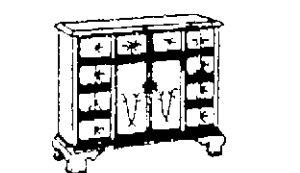
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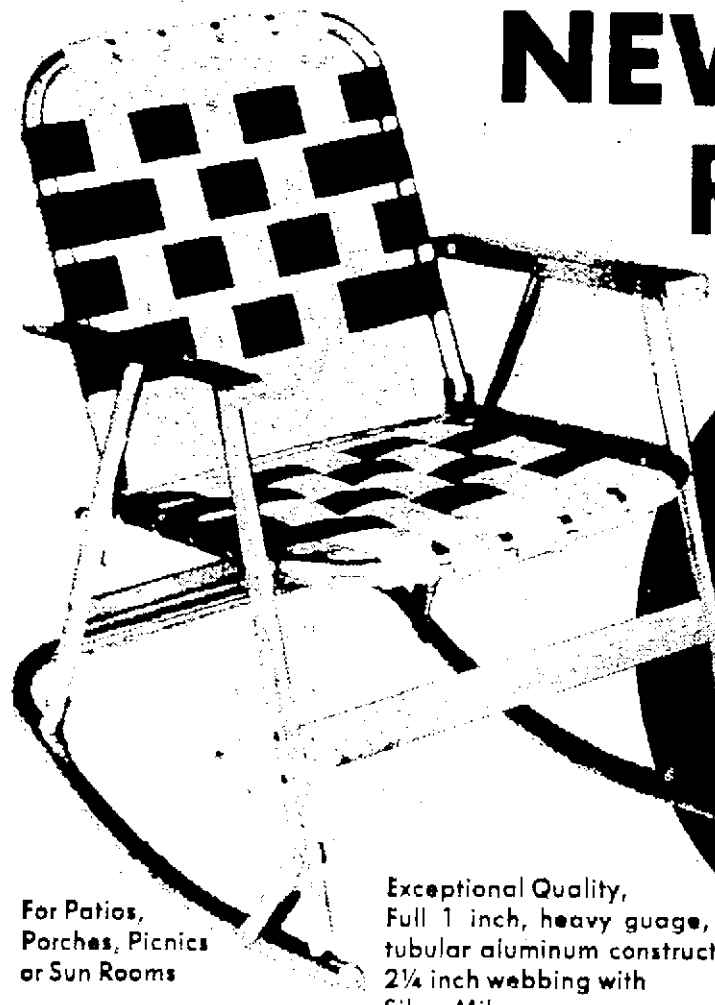
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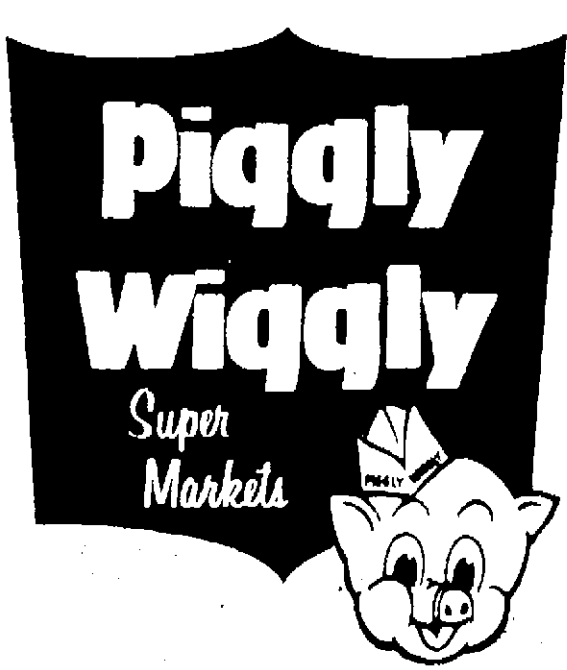
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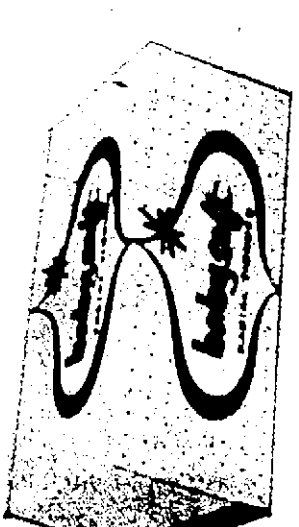
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# Tournament Time Proves Both Exciting, Terrible for Avid Bridge Competitors

Wednesday, April 24, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B1



Mrs. Willard Garvey, above, shows the tension of the game as she looks over one of the hands she played during the three-day tournament held at the Conway Hotel. At right is a typical card table, with its coffee, untended pipe and full ashtray. Hands very often revealed a players' mood, but most have become experts at hiding their feelings and attempting to fool the opposition.

Fingers tremble — cigarettes send up trails of smoke and heap in charred mounds in ashtrays — cups of coffee grow cold and unpalatable — a single card is held for a long moment, then thoughtfully placed back in a hand. The tension of a bridge tournament is both terrible and thrilling for those who engage in the popular game and play to win.

Almost 200 avid competitors held forth last weekend as the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Bridge association held its spring tournament at the Conway Hotel. At the annual board meeting Sunday morning at the hotel L. L. Doerfler was re-elected president and Mrs. H. J. Weller, secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Homer Denison, Sheboygan, was named vice president.

**Master Points Given**  
Master points were awarded according to American Contract Bridge League rules. Trophies were given first and second place winners in all events.



In the Team of Four game Friday evening Madison and Milwaukee teams won top awards. Cornelius Crowe and Ernest Moore, Appleton, teamed with Misses Zella Burkett and Mary Rabyor, Madison, earned fifth place.

In the Open Pair event, two qualifying rounds were played Saturday afternoon and evening. Honors in their sections were taken by Mrs. Walter Bell and Mrs. William Geenen, and H. J. Weller and Kenneth Denis, first; Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, Neenah, and Miss Kathryn Kelly and Mrs. Clyde Tennis, Green Bay, second; Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Geenen also won a third place, as did Mrs. Stanley Staid and L. L. Doerfler, Appleton, and Miss Lucille Peterson, Neenah, and Leonard Snyder, Madison. The latter team also placed fifth in the second session.

**Finals on Sunday**  
The finals, with the starting field of 44 tables cut to 26, were played Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Willoughby, Minneapolis, formerly of Neenah, finished seventh of 52 pairs.

The Fox Cities Special Pair Game, also played Sunday afternoon, was won by Dr. E. R. Laughlin and Basil McKenzie. Other high scorers in the field of 34 pairs were Mrs. Geenen and Weller, Richard Prenger; Mrs. G. M. Eastwood and Mrs. George Verhaegh, Neenah, and Mrs. Lee Fischer and Mrs. Dorothy Lane, Green Bay.

Tournament directors were John Fourness, Appleton, and Karl Johnson, Maywood, Ill. Acting as score caddies were Bonny Weller, chief, Dianne Catlin, Bill Eastwood and Kathy Fourness.



Miss Kathy Fourness jumped into the swim of tournament play by acting as a score caddy, while her father, John Fourness, served as tournament director. The pair is shown above as the scores were tallied on one of the sheets. At left, Dr. E. R. Laughlin recalls the play of each in that particular hand before making up his mind about his play. Mrs. Lee Roberts, his opponent, waits quietly to see his card. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Mrs. Barthule to Lead Appleton BPW

Members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club elected Mrs. Ada Barthule, Krampien, first vice president; Neenah, as president at their recent dinner meeting at Alex's Manor House. Working with Mrs. Barthule will be Mrs. Frances Krampien, first vice president; Mrs. Eric Erdmann, second vice president; Mrs. William Storch, recording secretary; Miss Beatrice Steller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Gurnolt, treasurer.



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## Janice Jansen Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jansen, 513 Pierce Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Thomas S. Verhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Verhagen, 704 N. Wilson St.

The couple was graduated from St. John High School. The bride-elect is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Her fiancé is a student at St. Norbert College, DePere.

## Happy Soles Sponsor Dance

The Happy Soles Square Dance Club of Neenah will be host club when the Jamboree Juniors of Oshkosh perform their "Blacklite" dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Lakewood Lanes Pine Room, Neenah.

The club will serve lunch after open square dancing, to be held after the exhibition.

Guest caller will be Herbert Johnson, Oshkosh. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Rudie and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Abel, all of Menasha.

## Homemakers to Elect New Officers

**FREEDOM** — The Freedom Friendship Homemakers will hold their final meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday at Freedom High School.

Election of new officers for the 1963-1964 year will be held. "Know Your County Government" will be the project lesson to be presented by Mrs. Glenn Hanson and Mrs. Robert D. Weber.

As a special added feature, Mrs. Glenn Hanson will show the group how to make smocked gingham pillows.

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## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neumann, route 1, Appleton, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Lela Kay, and Charles N. Krueger. He is the son of Mr.



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## Miss Neumann

and Mrs. Adolf Krueger, 1827 E. Melrose Ave.

Miss Neumann and her fiancé are graduates of Fox Valley Lutheran High School. The bride-elect is employed at Production Credit Association. Mr. Krueger is with the Appleton Wire Works.

## Miss Martin, Roger Tellock Engaged to Wed

The betrothal of Miss Barbara Ann Martin and Roger A. Tellock has been announced. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mrs. Perry Martin, 1013 W. Fifth St., and Mr. Martin, Lake Tomahawk. Mr. Tellock's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tellock, Nee - Vin Road, Neenah.

The couple plans a fall wedding. Miss Martin was graduated from Manawa High School, Manawa, and is employed at Northern Credit Co., Inc. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Neenah High School, is with Deltco Co., Inc., Oshkosh.

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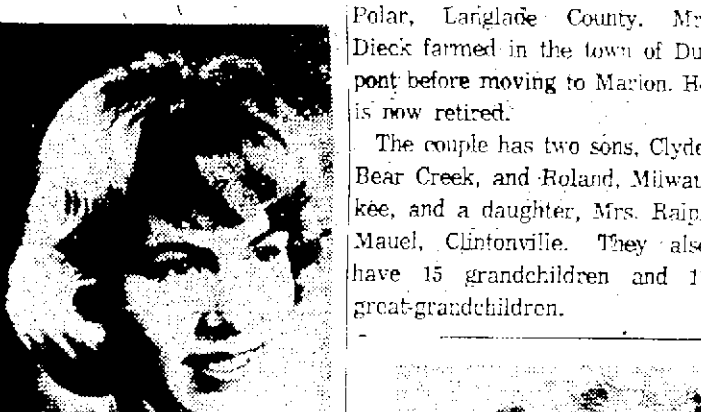
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## Miss Borchardt Wed To W. F. La Croix

**NEW LONDON** — Miss Barbara Louise Borchardt and W. F. La Croix exchanged marriage promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah. The Rev. James Crahan officiated at the double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mrs. Melvin Borchardt, 1401 Wyman St., and the late Dr. Borchardt, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. La Croix, Shiocton.



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Escorted to the altar by her brother, Melvin Borchardt, the bride was attended by Miss Suzanne La Croix, a sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor.

John Tackman, Shiocton, was the bridegroom's best man. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Robert Borchardt, a brother of the bride, and Robert Ingersoll.

A wedding dinner was served at Rainbow Supper Club. The home of the bride's mother was the setting for a reception.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in California, and will reside at E. Monte, Calif.

The bride was graduated from Washington High School and Marquette University, Milwaukee, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Eta. She is employed at the Los Angeles Health and

Welfare Medical Clinic. Mr. La Croix was graduated from Pre-montre High School, Green Bay, and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is Outing Counselor for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dieck were married May 8, 1913, at St. John Congregational Church, Town of Polar, Larigade County. Mr. Dieck farmed in the town of Dupont before moving to Marion. He is now retired.

The couple has two sons, Clyde, Bear Creek, and Roland, Milwaukee, and a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Maue, Clintonville. They also have 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Susan Cole Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Susan Beth Cole and Michael Gates Stone, son of Mrs. William W. Stone, Jr., Alexandria, Va., has been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Lydon B. Cole, San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Cole is a senior at Lawrence College, where she is affiliated with Mortar Board and the National Collegiate Players. Her fiancé was graduated from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., where he was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. Lt. Stone is serving with the Army at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

A June 8 wedding is planned at the First Methodist Church.

## Miss Rentner New Secretary of Year

Miss Loraine E. Rentner, Appleton, was named winner of the Secretary of the Year contest when the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association celebrated Secretaries Week at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening. The program took place in the Main Office cafeteria of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Miss Rentner's SOTY award was presented by IBM. She was elected by members of the Secretaries Association. Employed as secretary to Herbert Voecks, vice president and secretary of the Aid Association for Luthetans, Miss Rentner is a graduate of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. She is a charter member and current president of the Fox Cities chapter. She has also served as program chairman and vice president.

**Tour of Offices**  
Assisting in the program were Ralph Whitehead and Mrs. Norma Brazeau of Kimberly-Clark, and Mrs. Emily Behl, chapter vice.

It was announced that "Golden Pathways to Success" will be the theme of the 10th annual Wisconsin Division Meeting, scheduled May 17, 18 and 19 at Hotel Racine, Racine. The Friday program will include an Open House at "Wingspread," the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed conference center of the Johnson Foundation, Inc. Division officers will be elected Saturday afternoon and the Division SOTY selected from chapter winners.

New officers will be installed by Miss Melba K. House at the Saturday evening dinner at Hotel Racine. Miss House, Great Lakes District vice president, will also present chapter membership awards. A reception for new officers will take place and the meeting will close with a "Gourmet Brunch" Sunday morning.



Miss Loraine Rentner, right, was named this year's SOTY winner by members of the Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International). Miss Rentner, president of the Chapter, received a bracelet from Mrs. Leone Davis, winner of the 1962 award, shown at left. Looking on is Miss Kay Lund, educational representative in the typist division of IBM. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# Deep Mourning for Dead Pet All Right for Child, Not Adult

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I see "Former Admirer" was shocked when she read you thought it was all right for a child to have a funeral for a pet cat or dog. Well, I have another shock for her.

Here, in our beautiful city of Grand Rapids, we have a pet cemetery. This pet cemetery, Ann Landers, has some lovely headstones and expensive monuments which have been erected by loving people in memory of their pets.

One can always tell where the fresh graves are because of the wreaths and bouquets of flowers. The people who bury their pets here are not crazy. They are normal individuals who enjoyed their pets and want to give them a nice final resting place.

I feel sorry for anyone who doesn't know the wonderful world of animals. They are missing one of life's greatest joys. — Michigander

Dear Mich: There is some-

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thing heart-warming and lovely about a youngster's funeral for his pet. But pet funerals belong to a child's world.

Adults who erect headstones for dead animals should re-read St. Paul to the Corinthians: "When I was a child I spoke as a child, I felt as a child, I thought as a child. Now that I have become a man I have put away the things of a child." I add, humbly, "Amen."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Most people write to you about their troubles. I want to write to you about my blessings.

It's a woman. And I am deeply in love. If you think I'm a teenager let me assure you I am not. I have loved this woman for 41 years. The road has been a rocky one. We've had as much trouble or more than many of our friends. I've gone broke. There has been illness — and tragedy — but never once did I doubt that I was a lucky man because I had this jewel by my side. We have seven wonderful children. And they are wonderful because of her — not me. She has been the strength and the guiding light of our family.

Her hair isn't golden any more and her hands are work-worn. But to me she is the most beautiful woman in the world. I wouldn't trade her for Venus. That's love. — El Paso

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There comes a time in a woman's life when she passes from being a "maiden" to an old maid. I think I've reached the crossroads. Please tell me what to do.

For three years I lived in the same apartment building with Mr. Charming. We first met walking

your dogs. It was quite romantic. He invited me out to dinner. That was the first and last meal he ever bought me. From then on he fell in love with my cooking and has been a steady boarder ever since.

Six months ago I decided the arrangement was too convenient for him so I moved across town. Now he comes over for dinner three nights a week and the other four nights he phones to "check." He is insanely jealous and becomes furious if my line is busy because he doesn't want me talking to anyone else.

He says nothing about marriage but wants to make sure I am "saving myself for him." I am 50. He is 37. What's the word? — Gypsy

Dear Gypsy: The word is "Good-bye" and I hope you use it soon. If this moocher were interested in marriage you'd be his wife by this time instead of his short-order cook. The guy isn't 37 years old and a bachelor for nothing. Get with it Petunia.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Sheinwold

### Cops and Robbers

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Jack Winkman is a bridge pro. He spends most of his time partnering wealthy clients at bridge tournaments. The rest of the time he dashes in and out of bedrooms, with corpses, police, and the FBI. Now, hold on. Let's see first how a bridge pro operates.

Jake Winkman opens the ace of diamonds from the West hand and then continues with the other diamond. A good professional

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q J 8 7 4	♥	10 9 2
♦	K 5 4	♣	5 3
WEST			
♠	6 5 3	♥	K J 8 3
♦	A 8	♣	K J 7 2
EAST			
♠	K 10 9 2	♥	7 6 3
♦	Q 10 6 4	♣	Q 10 6 4
SOUTH			
♠	A Q 5 4	♥	Q J 10 9 2
♦	A 9 8	♣	A 9 8
South West North East			
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ A			

ought to find this killing defense.

By the same token, we expect East to put up a client's defense. When declarer wins the second trick in dummy with the king of diamonds to return a club, East begins a signal with the six of clubs.

There you see a well-taught pupil. He signals to show that he has four clubs. Later on, Winkman will congratulate him on the signal. After all, you can't tell a client everything.

Makes Contract  
Despite the signal, South makes the contract. He plays the nine of clubs, ducking the trick to West. Poor Winkman can't lead another trump, so South eventually ruffs a club in dummy. South wins the two black aces, two hearts, four trumps, and one ruff in dummy.

If East were a professional he would play the ten of clubs when dummy first leads the suit. East wins that trick or the next club trick and can return a third diamond to kill dummy's ruffing trick. Now South is down one.

You'll find hands of this kind, and much, much else in Don Von Elmsner's brand new paperback mystery "How to Succeed at Murder Without Really Trying." I don't know of any bridge pro that acts like Jake Winkman, but you'll have fun reading about his antics. Ahem, by the way: the book wasn't written for your kid sister. Maybe you shouldn't be reading it yourself, but you can always say that you were just looking at the bridge hands.

Daily Question  
You have opened with one diamond, partner has responded one heart, and it is up to you again. You hold: S A H A Q 5 4 D Q J 10 9 2 C A 9 8. What do you say?

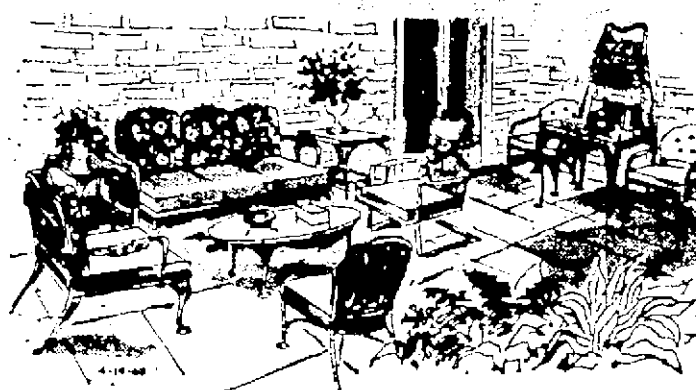
Answer: Bid three clubs. You will raise hearts to game at your next turn, thus indirectly showing a singleton in your unbid suit, spades. The hand is too strong for a mere jump to four hearts at your second turn.

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# Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HULLYER



## Outdoor Furniture Colors

Come-hither colors for new metal furniture bring on real problems of choosing among them. The sketched furniture designed by Lawrence Peabody comes up to the color - greedy, but with new answers that are sound should the full quota of furniture, and ideal-full in more ways than be set ablaze with an exciting new color. Unexpected, too — the seat-cushion print? How can sticking to cushions on the largest pieces are

covered with plastic, but back cushions cover with woven fabric. Plastic takes the hardest wear, but the fabric invites lounging as plastic doesn't in hot weather when it sticks to bare backs and arms. The pattern can be twice as vivid and fascinating because there isn't too much of it. It's a delight of bold colors quitted just enough by repeat of a medium shade in it for seat cushions, and a slightly lighter shade of the same color, gently antiqued, for the frames.

This new furniture comes in dozens of colors, usually antiqued or softly toned with a second color. Medium to dark shades brush with brown or black. Other medium and light shades frost with white. In addition to the rainbow colors, favorites just now are light pewter antiqued with gray, and bronze weathered with green. Second color shadings blend frames into closer harmonies with cushion cover fabrics than is possible without them.

As always, color must be deftly according to surroundings. If the furniture will be seen

against a wall, as it is here, choose a color that will be flattered by the wall and won't fade into it. If the furniture is seen clearly from indoors, or a view indoors is seen clearly as it is used, make the color choice with an eye on how all the colors will look together. Greens are seldom the best choice for furniture set out on a terrace where it is surrounded by the greens of shrubbery and lawn — it seems to disappear. Aqua, too, dims against greens — sharp turquoise identifies itself much more plainly. The more greenery there is around them, the brighter true blues and violet blues can be. Pinks stand out against greens, red's complement, and are artificial about emphasizing colors in nearby flower beds, planted to show pink and red throughout the summer. Yellow, a meien shades, orange and white relate delightfully to flowers, and if the furniture location is shady, consider the sharpest of yellows.

## Princess Grace Honored by Fashion Group

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Princess Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco were the honored guests Monday evening at the Fashion Group of Philadelphia's Crystal Ball in the Philadelphia Art Museum.

The princess, the former Grace Kelly, received the Fashion Group's crystal bowl, a special award for fashion excellence.

Singers Marian Anderson and Eddie Fisher and designers James Galanos and Gustave Tassell also were honored.

The princess, her blonde hair swept high in a Gracian coronet, wore a deep blue silk organza gown. Fisher, Miss Anderson, Galanos and Tassell, all native Philadelphians, were honored for success in their chosen fields.

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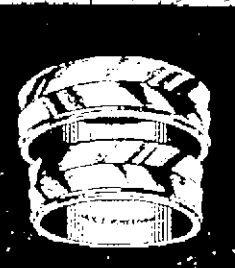
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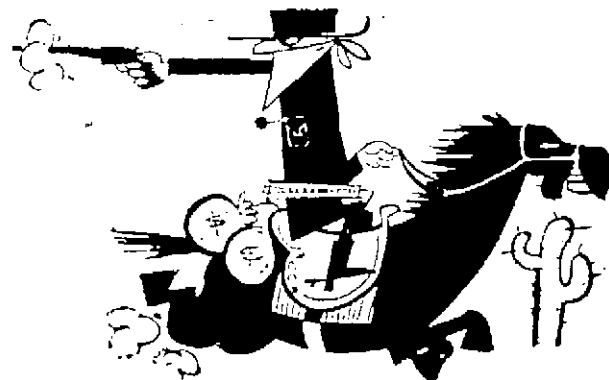
Jaycettes members entertained their husbands at a dance Friday evening at the Catholic Club. Pre-dance cocktail parties set the evening mood and decorations carried out the 'Finally Spring' theme. Above, demonstrating their ability at the Twist, are Mr. and Mrs. David J. Henricks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Netzel.

arrangements for the club are Mrs. George Hurst and Miss Ann Wolf. Mrs. Anderson has endeared herself to many Kaukauna residents for her charitable work through the years and her cooperative attitude while a postal department employee. Reservations for the dinner are available at the four drug stores in the community, from Miss Blanche Gerend and Miss Marie Wodgenski. Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon will Others from the PBW working on arrangements are Mrs. Willis Raquette, Mrs. John Deller, Miss Wodgenski, Miss Mary Gehartz and Miss Bee Nettekoven.

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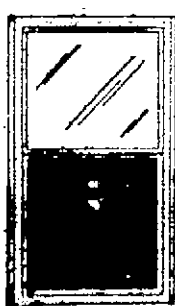
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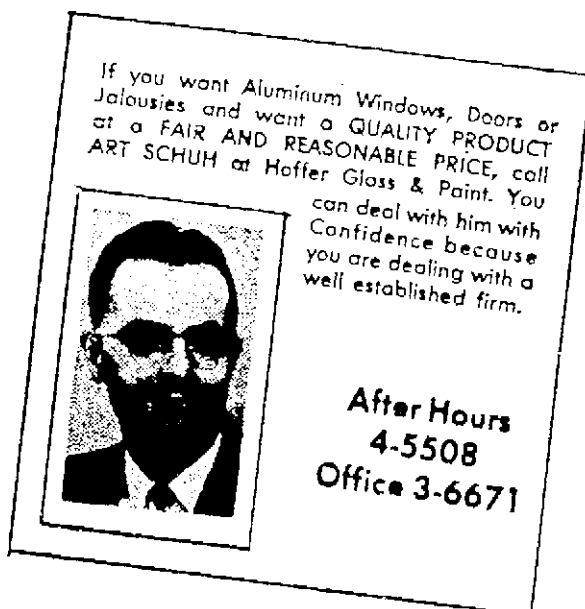
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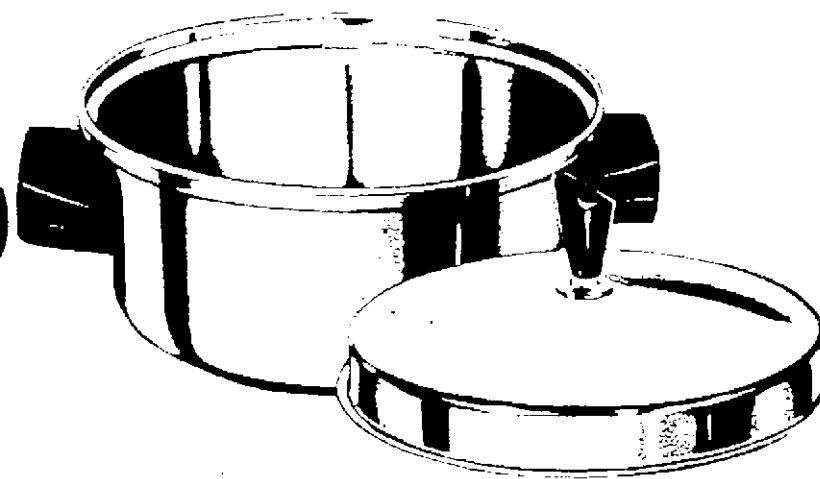
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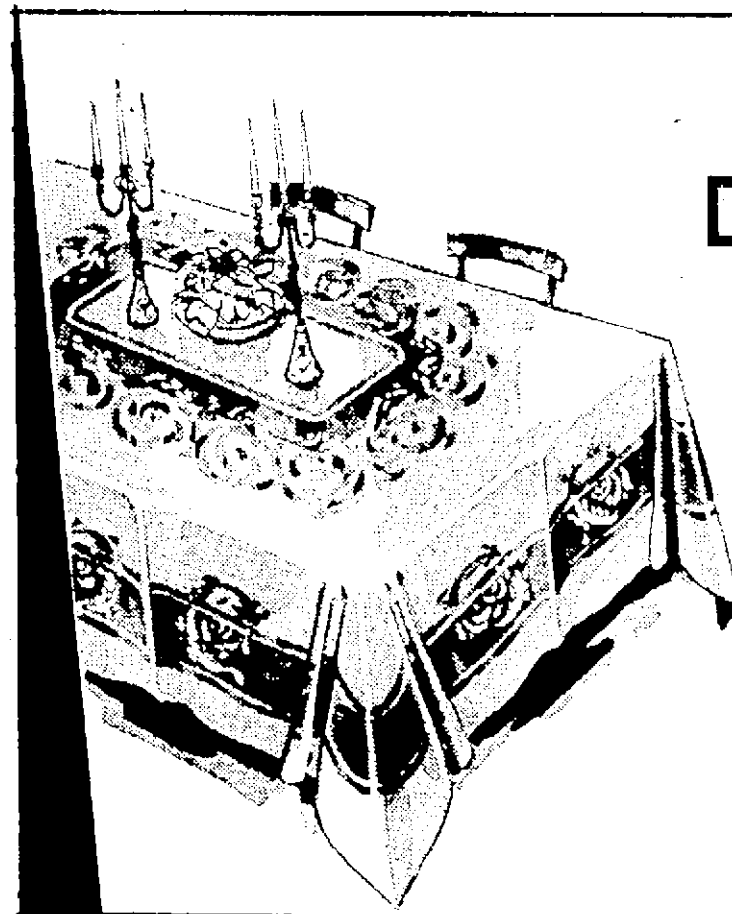
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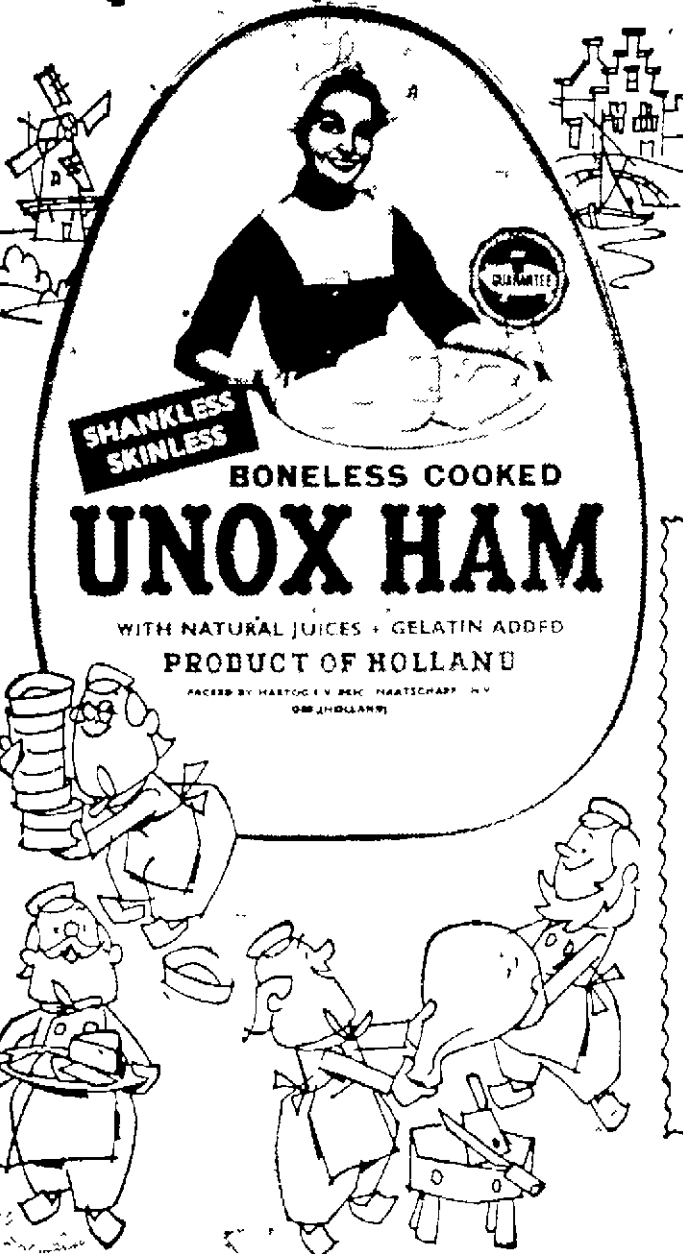
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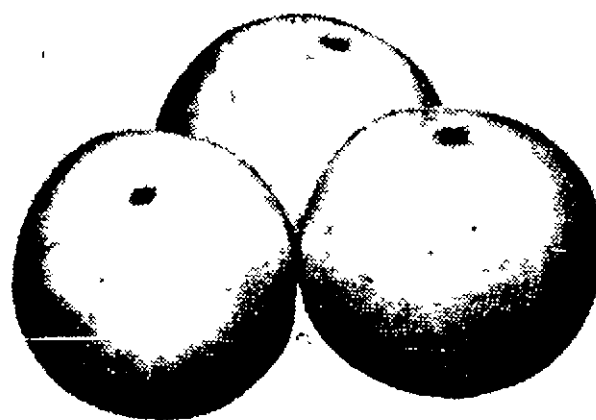
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## Wedding of Princess and Financier Enthralls Both Royalty, Commoners

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Royal guests had a close-range view and millions of commoners looked in by television on the wedding of Princess Alexandra and a hand some financier, Angus Ogilvy, in Westminster Abbey today.

The ceremony within the 900-year-old abbey will rival anything seen there since Princess Margaret stepped down the same blue-carpeted aisle May 6, 1960 for her marriage to Antony Armstrong-Jones, the commoner who has since become the Earl of Snowdon.

Princess Alexandra is a 26-year-old cousin of Margaret and Queen Elizabeth II. She is 12th in line to the British throne.

Ogilvy is 34. He is the aristocratic though untitled second son of the 12th Earl of Airlie.

Always popular with the people, Alexandra endeared herself even more widely by promising "to obey" in the marriage service.

**Duke of Kent's Daughter**  
Tall, slim and unaffected with green eyes and silky golden-brown hair, the Princess has of ten represented overseas assignments.

She is the daughter of the first Duke of Kent who was killed in a World War II air crash and Princess Marina of the Greek Royal house. She buys much of her wardrobe off the rack in chain stores. She recently confided to a friend that one of her ambitions is to visit the United States.

Ogilvy, with rugged good looks, holds directorships in a number of companies. Although he was born in London, his family seat is in Scotland and he has confessed himself most at home in a kilt.

**Needs Sleep Most**  
Ogilvy has trouble at times with an injury to his right knee from a skiing accident several years ago. And he was reported to have wrenched his right ankle in an automobile accident Monday.

But a close friend said Ogilvy copes with the knee injury with

an elastic bandage and "when I saw him Tuesday he was more concerned with trying to get some sleep than he was about his leg."

The wedding ceremony is the sort of occasion on which the British pull out all the stops. State coaches rumbled through the streets of the old capital. Plumed mounted guardsmen clattered by in shining medieval uniforms. Electrifying fanfares rang around the vaulted roof of the abbey.

Most of the 2,000 guests in the abbey had no direct view of the ceremony but watched it over 14 television monitors set on each side of the aisle. The same pictures were broadcast to British homes as the popular young couple exchanged vows.

King Olav of Norway, seven queens and a host of European princesses and minor royalty did however have a close-up view. There were upwards of 70 of them and most sat on white-painted red upholstered drawing room chairs set at the left of the sanctuary within a few feet of the high altar. Facing them across the sanctuary were 20 identical seats set aside for British royal

Thus, almost shoulder-to-shoulder in this few square feet of consecrated space were assembled Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother, Elizabeth, Queen Louise of Sweden, Queen Ingrid of Denmark, Queen Friedrika of Greece, ex-Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain and ex-Queen Helen of Romania. The wedding of Ogilvy and Alexandra has completely engaged the nation's attention. Most newspapers have brought out special color supplements on the couple's activities. Yesterday, the two entertained overseas guests at a cocktail party and then, joined together in Kensington palace, the bride's home.

Recent reports indicate the bridegroom may be a rugged individualist. The Queen is said to have offered him an earldom which he has refused. As the second son of an earl, he will not inherit a title in his own right.

The smooth flow of the wedding arrangements was interrupted last night by the sudden sickness of his 7-year-old niece, the Hon. Jane Ogilvy. She came down with measles and there was some doubt whether her elder sister, Doune, a bridesmaid, would be able to perform.

### Decorate Door

—Spring is a wonderful time to decorate your front door. Cut branches of forsythia, cherry blossoms, quince, spirea, dogwood and pussy willow or fresh spring flowers decorated with sprigs of foliage make for lively and highly attractive door trappings.

## Glamour, Efficiency Role Of Modern Secretary

What has happened to America's fair-haired lass—the secretary?

Once upon a time a good secretary was essentially a clerk. She typed routine copy, took dictation and executed the boss' orders around the office. She was inconspicuous, maybe mousey.

The 1963 secretary is a new creature moving in a different orbit. She has plaudits. She may or may not take dictation—things are getting so specialized—but if she does it is likely from a machine rather than a man. She may or may not type—specialization again—but if she does and does it well, she can produce from 30 to 45 words per minute.

**Ticking Toes, Clicking Heels**  
Ticking toes and clicking high heels, the modern secretary is a remarkable person. A poised

highly versatile woman has emerged as a vital cog in the economic world.

Titles get fancier. She may be an executive secretary or an administrative assistant, managing the salary and prestige of those roles. In big concerns the pool typist is a transcription specialist and key punch operator. In a new data processing technicians. Or she may be dubbed affectionately "My Girl" by an employer who regards her indispensable.

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In appearance the secretary should be well groomed. This implies enough but not too much lipstick, skirts not too short, to be distracting or too long to be dowdy, hair well styled, neat and clean but not elaborate or wispy.

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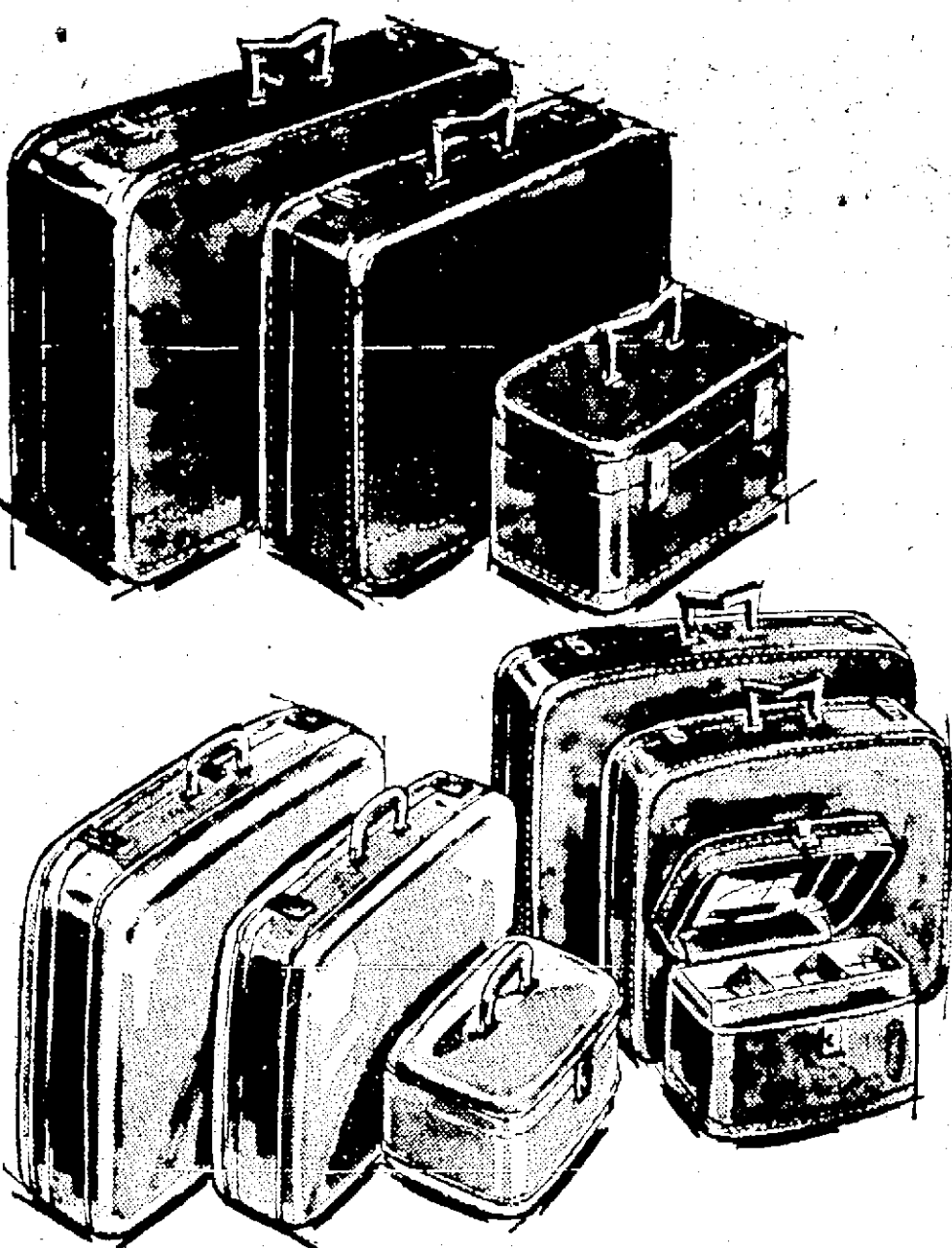
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## **Wants to See Findings**

## **White House Fears Report About Cuba**

**BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT**  
WASHINGTON — The White House is making an astonishing demand regarding the forthcoming report of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee on its investigation of Russian military forces in Cuba.  
It wants to examine these findings before they are published.  
Avoiced reason for this extraordinary demand is to make certain that no security information is divulged.  
But Senate probers see this as a backstage move as an indirect attempt to head off a blast of official criticism at President Kennedy's failure to get Soviet troops out of Cuba.  
Still to be completed are the investigators' recommendations on what should be done to eliminate Russian control of Cuba and to oust Castro.  
Also still to be acted on is the White House demand for an "on-site" advance inspection of the committee's report.  
After completing the Cuban investigation, the probers, headed by Senator John Stennis, D-Miss., will launch an inquiry into the administration's disarmament proposals and how they would affect the security of the country.  
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## **Prange Firm Files Suit**

## **Civil Action Taken Against Former Store Employee**

A court action to recover up to \$24,999 from a former Prange Department Store employee awaiting sentence for theft of cash and merchandise from the store, was delayed one week Tuesday by Judge Raymond P. Dohr.  
The store has named James Florence, 27, formerly of 803 N. Morrison St., and formerly a clerk in the men's department in a civil suit which was filed in the clerk of courts office. The suit was scheduled to be tried before Judge Dohr Tuesday, but he delayed the hearing one week until a department store executive returns from vacation.  
Prange attorneys have charged that Florence owes the store \$500 for an unpaid account and hopes to recover damages of between \$1,000 and \$24,999 for merchandise taken by Florence between March 1, 1962 and March 20, 1963. The amount of damages would be determined by the store's ability to produce evidence of how much merchandise and cash Florence allegedly took from the store while employed there.  
Appleton police arrested Florence March 20 and recovered about \$1,000 in cash and merchandise. The man has pleaded guilty to theft charges and is awaiting sentencing before Judge Gustave Keller. He is being held in the Outagamie County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

## **Health Officer Claims Tattoo Shop Is Taboo**

## **CD Director Talks to Legion**

Appleton may get a new business — a tattoo shop.  
City Health Commissioner Dr. Marvin S. Kagen has indicated that a tattoo operation should be taboo.  
An Appleton resident recently inquired about the requirements or restrictions in opening a tattoo shop for business.  
There are no rules or regulations of the City of Appleton, and the State Board of Health, governing such operations.  
However, Dr. Kagen says that under two sections of the state statutes, the Board of Health or health officer "shall provide additional rules and regulations as are necessary for the preservation of health to prevent the spread of communicable diseases."  
"In view of the increased cases of serum hepatitis found by the New York State Health Department," Dr. Kagen says, "I suggest the board of health take action to prevent the operation of such shop in the city of Appleton."

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# Hearing on GOP Tax Plan Held

Labor, Farmers Union, Democratic  
Spokesmen Blast Sales Levy Bill

MADISON (AP)—If brickbats and orchids were coin of the realm, Wisconsin's financial problems would have been solved Tuesday at a hearing on the proposed Republican sales tax bill.

The session was held before the Legislative Joint Finance Committee meeting in the Assembly chamber.

Chickens came from representatives of labor, the Farmers Union and Democratic lawmakers.

Orchids were supplied by spokesmen for Republican legislators, business and industry groups.

As a starter, Democratic Assemblyman Norman Anderson of

Madison described the hearing as "an exercise in futility." He pointed out that Gov. John W. Reynolds has already promised to veto the measure.

Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa, one of the bill's architects, said it would raise \$155.4 million in 1963-65 through a three per cent general sales tax, quarterly prepayment of corporate income taxes and withholding of delinquent individual income taxes.

Pommerening tossed out one of the biggest orchids in explaining the \$12 credit refund to individuals. He said this marked as a falsehood "the old statements that the sales tax is a financial attempt to burden the poor."

Pommerening said not all the revenue should be spent but some should go to further property tax relief.

In answer to questions, Pommerening said in his opinion passage of the measure would mark the limit of the state's ability to finance government.

The Senate's Republican floor leader, Robert Knowles of New Richmond, and Assembly Speaker Robert Haase, R-Marinette, were in accord with Pommerening.

Knowles said he did not favor the "extravagant level of services" proposed by Reynolds and suggested that Wisconsin's budget for 1963-65 should be held to a point "somewhere between" the \$12 million currently spent and the \$660 million the governor has proposed.

**Tax Climate**  
Haase added that a "fair and reasonable" tax climate, and not government spending would create additional job opportunities for the state.

Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olson labeled the bill a contribution of the "beneficial long range tax revision begun last year."

But Harold Groves, a University of Wisconsin economics professor who helped draft Reynolds' tax bill, sternly criticized the sales tax as one of the "most irrational" methods ever devised for raising revenues.

"There is nothing inevitable about a sales tax and there are better ways to raise revenue," said Groves. As an alternative, he proposed the income tax avenue chosen by the governor.

"The income tax is a highly flexible instrument and there is room for compromise within its framework," he said.

S. L. Horman of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, registered his organization's solid support for the measure.

"This is a bill which will help stem the flow of our creating young people to other areas," said Horman. "It will be of major assistance in creating more jobs. It will assist in providing job security and the hope of reasonable rewards for capital invested and work well done."

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, a co-chairman of the Finance Committee, told newsmen a recommendation on the bill probably would be made to the Legislature Thursday.

**ICBM Launch  
Termed Success**

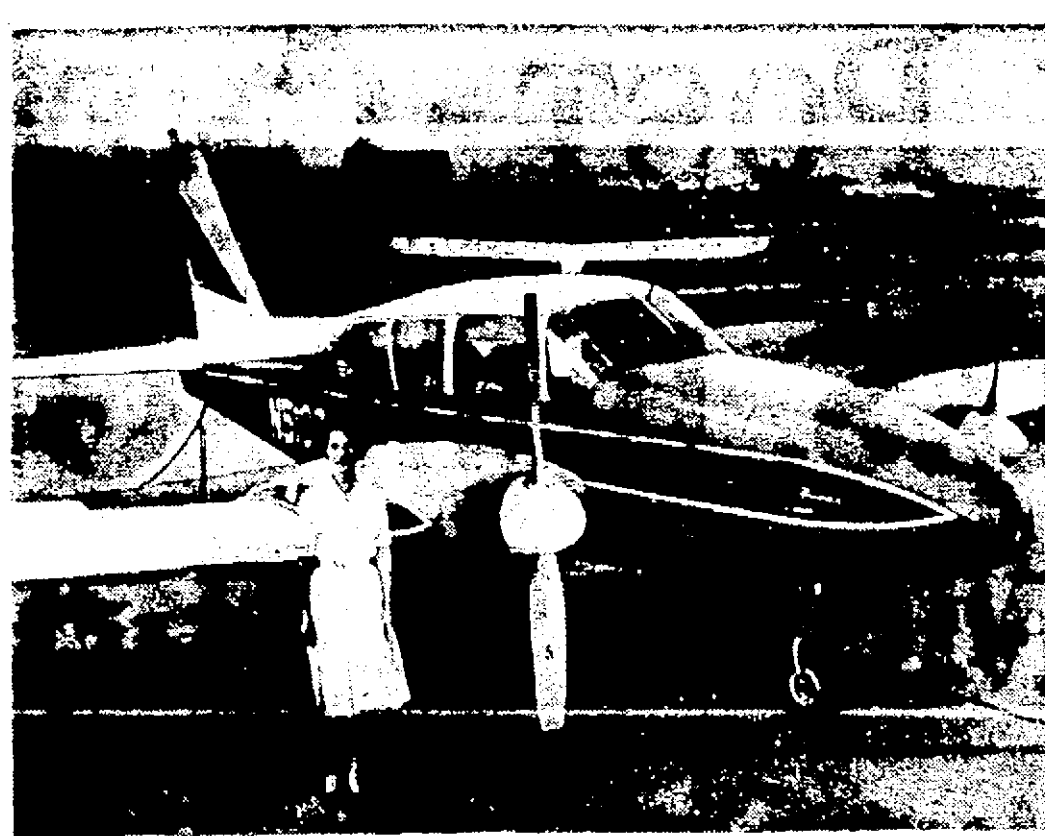
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force has launched a Minuteman intercontinental missile in the fifth of a series of reliability test down the Pacific Missile Range.

The first two shots in the series, exploded, but the last three have been successful, the Air Force said.

The solid fuel missile was declared operational last year and is being installed at several domestic bases.

**Solon Given Whip**  
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Assistant floor leader in the Alabama Senate, Sen. Emmett Oden is known as the whip.

His colleagues, with all the formality they could muster, gave him a present Tuesday symbolic of his official status — a 7-foot leather whip.



Betty Miller, 36, a Santa Monica, Calif., flight instructor stands beside the plane she will fly solo to Australia — 7,100 miles — beginning today. The route will be the same one, in reverse, that Amelia Earhart was lost on in 1937. (AP Wirephoto)

Newburgh, N. Y., Manager

## Mitchell Acquitted on Shakedown Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Mitchell, the Newburgh, N. Y., city manager whose welfare code



crackdown two years ago cast him into national prominence, has been acquitted in an alleged shakedown of two housing developers of \$20,000.

A codefendant, Lawrence DeMasi Jr., 42, a Hillsdale, N.J., real estate broker, also was acquitted but was re-arrested on a grand larceny charge immediately after the State Supreme Court jury returned its verdict Tuesday.

The new charge stems from the state's claims that DeMasi accepted the alleged \$20,000 payoff as a middleman for Mitchell.

DeMasi was released later in \$5,000 bail.

It was learned that the jury took nearly a dozen ballots.

The 11 men and one woman deliberated 28 hours after getting the case Monday. Twice they reported to the court they were unable to agree.

Justice Joseph A. Sarafite each time told them to try again.

**Reopening Project**  
Mitchell, 41, had been accused of demanding \$20,000 from twin brothers Stephen and Joseph Wainwright of Monticello, N.Y., in order to get the Newburgh City Council to rezone 11½ acres of property on which the brothers wanted to build a housing project.

If they had been convicted on the bribery and conspiracy charges, Mitchell and DeMasi would have faced a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Mitchell announced after the verdict that he will reinstate himself as Newburgh city manager. He had suspended himself from the post pending outcome of the trial.

But in Newburgh, where the all-Republican council refused Monday night to back Democratic Mayor William D. Ryan's attempt to fire Mitchell "regardless of the outcome of the trial," the mayor commented:

"I don't believe the city manager can just walk into City Hall and reinstate himself. I believe he should be fired."

**Man Can't Answer  
Court Questionnaire,  
He Died 64 Years Ago**

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A municipal court questionnaire for prospective jurors was in the mail at Clayton College for Boys, addressed to George W. Clayton.

Clayton won't answer the questionnaire.

He died in 1899.

**British Rail Union  
Sets May Walkout**

LONDON (AP)—The National Union of Railwaymen Tuesday night called a three-day strike for mid-May to protest plans to streamline Britain's railroad network. The union has 317,000 members.

Under the reorganization of the railroads, about 2,000 stations and depots will be closed, 5,000 miles of track torn up and about 70,000 jobs done away with.

## British Girl Awarded \$3,875 as Result of Damage to Her Legs

LONDON — "Girls do wear short skirts most of the time," said High Court Judge Sir Richard Elwes, "and pretty, shapely legs are admired in our time, and I think rightly so."

Then he awarded 1,384 pounds—\$3,875 — in damages Tuesday to Vivian Pettit, 26, whose pretty legs were injured when a motorist hit her scooter. The crash left a bad scar, and one of her legs was noticeably bowed.

"It is the kind of disfigurement that a young woman has to worry about," said the judge. "I think a girl is entitled to feel unhappy about having ugly legs."

Mitchell contended during his trial that started March 23 that he was framed for his political opinions. As he headed back toward his lower Hudson River Valley community of 31,000 to resume his career, he declared:

"I think I've cleared not only my name but the name of Newburgh."

## Thief Gives Lecture on Her 'Trade'

Woman Says People  
Make Burglary  
An Easy Business

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Five out of ten people leave their doors unlocked. They make it so damned easy."

A 23-year-old woman with green eyes and dark brown hair was delivering a lecture—in jail—on how to succeed in burglary without really trying.

Doris Joan Erwig has been arrested 45 times but has been convicted only rarely. Half her arrests have been on suspicion of burglary. She admits to two convictions, on one of which she served 30 days, the other 32, for burglary.

Her other arrests were on a variety of charges, including narcotics. Her latest, last Sunday in Venice, was the old standby: suspicion of burglary.

"How many jobs have I pulled? Well, I can't count for sure. But I've been stealing since I was 17. Maybe 4,000. Maybe 6,000. Can't say for sure. But somewhere in between," she told newsmen Tuesday night.

"I've never forced my way into a place in my life," she said. "I just walk along until I see a nice expensive looking apartment house or motel and then I get inside and begin turning door handles until one opens. You'd be surprised how easy it is. Just like going to the store for bread."

"I only steal when I need money," said Doris, denying she's a compulsive thief. Police say she has a dope habit to support. Her biggest haul was \$1,700.

She said her need for heroin has increased in the past two years. "So I make the rounds every night—no, not every night. I get enough on the other six nights so I can take one night off each week."

"Sunday," she said.

**Today's Chuckle**  
Drive-in banks were established so that cars could see their real owners. (Copr. 1963)

## Spreading Misinformation Wrong

# ANPA President Hits at Secrecy, Constraint in U. S. Government

NEW YORK (AP)—Irwin Maier, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, hit today at what he called secrecy and constraint in government.

Maier said publishers "are concerned when an administration of official speaks of using news as a weapon in the cold war, of controlling and managing the flow of news, and even of the government's 'right to lie'."

Maier's comment obviously was directed at remarks last year by Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

"Equally disturbing is the question whether this public official reflects administration policy," said Maier, publisher and president of the Milwaukee Journal.

Maier said in a speech prepared for the annual ANPA convention: "This is not a question of whether the government has the right to time its announcements and news releases to achieve maximum effectiveness for its program."

**Done for Long Time**  
"Neither is it a question of the government's right to withhold certain items of information, disclosure of which would clearly jeopardize national security. Governments have been doing this for a long time and there need be no deception involved."

Maier said the point was that there was a moral difference between withholding information and spreading misinformation. He said that "if a government, for whatever motives, begins to deceive its citizens, it has begun to corrode their trust."

Referring to newspaper strikes in New York, Cleveland, Minneapolis and elsewhere in the last year, Maier said:

"One of the alternatives that is being discussed among some publishers is a no-strike, no-lockout agreement among publishers and union leaders, combined with the establishment of a 'labor court' consisting of management, labor and a 'third force' representing the public."

Maier told the convention, "I would guess that few, if any, publishers would countenance the wholesale and abrupt dismissal of long service employees because of the introduction of improved mechanical processes."

"But when such employees die, resign or retire, no logical defense can be made for the hiring of unnecessary replacements. In the long run, not only the public but the unions themselves will suffer if they insist on a newspaper hiring new people for unnecessary or nonexistent jobs."

**Bill Would Assure  
Fair Appraisals on  
Land Taken by State**

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly has given preliminary approval to a bill backers claim would insure fair appraisals of property taken by government units for highways and urban renewal projects.

The measure, acted on at a night session Tuesday, would permit persons challenging condemnation awards to collect court costs if the award is increased by more than 15 per cent as the result of the court review.

Passed by a voice vote was a measure authorizing the adjutant general to organize a state guard to serve when the Wisconsin National Guard has been called to federal service.

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**Sgt. York Improved,  
Off Critical List**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Doctors took Sgt. Alvin York off the critical list Tuesday as the World War I hero continued to improve at a Nashville hospital.

"He wants to go back home," said Robert Davis, public relations director at St. Thomas Hospital, "but it probably will be a week or 10 days yet, if there are no complications."

York was brought here 10 days ago from his Fall Mail, Tenn., home, suffering from an infected urinary tract and a blood clot in his lung.

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# Lawrence Over Hump in Attempt To Solve Racial Discrimination

Official Notes, However, That Sororities on Campus Haven't Pledged Any Negro Girls

APPLETON (AP) — Peaceful dier W. Rowe, dean of the college, transition is the keynote at Law-Lawrence is "over the hump," rene College in the nationwide "There are two ways to deal movement to end discriminatory with this problem," said Dr. practices on the nation's Rowe. "One is the ultimatum — you change or get out. The sec- And, in the words of Dr. Chan-ond method, and what seems to

us more in keeping with the process of education, is to help our local groups work through their proper channels to get their claus-

"We are quietly over this hump."

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because we have made no issue of it."

A Lawrence College junior—a non-fraternity man by choice, possessor of an A average, and head of a major campus activity—put it a little differently.

"The fraternities are wising up," he said. "They are getting away from what used to stig-matize them. They realize they're under fire and are trying to do something about it."

Last 3 Years

In the last three years, six Negro men have been pledged to three of Lawrence's six fraternities Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau.

Over a longer period of time, five Lawrence fraternities have accepted Oriental members. And, over 20 years, six have pledged men of Jewish background.

The only holdout on both parts of the Negro-Oriental question is Phi Delta Theta.

But with sororities, Lawrence is not yet—as Dr. Rowe puts it—"over the hump." To date, not one of the six social sororities has pledged a Negro girl.

Two years ago, anti-Greek sentiment developed among both students and faculty, centered chiefly on discriminatory clauses, but also involving a general re-examination of the system. There were demands for severing connections with the national

organization and "going local." Many members resigned, but the prevailing opinion was that mem-bers could do their most effective work from within.

Not Very Popular

Lawrence delegates to national Greek meetings since that time have not been very popular with their own groups," according to Dean of Men Kenneth Vender-bush.

To the charge that their selection processes are undemocratic, Lawrence fraternities respond that pledge quotas are large enough so that all men could join if they wished. Sororities have smaller quotas but seem-ly quite ample. Both groups deny that membership is restricted to the rich. They point out that costs range from \$100 to \$150 a year and students unable to pay the fee usually can get some kind of a job within the fraternity.

Living costs in college dormi-tories and fraternity houses are identical.

Many students of limited means

do join Greek groups at Lawrence.

Greek groups have fun; no doubt of it. But there is a serious side, too. As witness such projects as: furnishing youth leader-ship for an orthopedic school in Appleton; for the Salvation Army and the YMCA; working as hospital aides; and assisting in seasonal civic fund drives. Then, too, there are national projects ranging from sight-saving and cerebral palsy to settlement schools.

Emphasize Grade-Getting

Then, too, there is more em-phasis in grade-getting. And, it can be cited here that at the end of the first term the Lawrence all-college average was 1.671 on the basis of 3.00; the all-fraterni-ty average was 1.567 and the all-sorority average 1.879. That speaks well for Greeks' Thap-vised study halls, tutoring serv-ice and grade requirement for initiation.

Initiation barbarities? They were banished as long ago as

1931 in the pre-initiation creed of the Interfraternity Council. This pact sets aside positive state-ments of responsibility, goal and objective for the pre-initiation period, forbids hazing and lists practices it feels to be dangerous, unsatisfactory or degrading.

There was a day—20 years or so ago—when Lawrence and Deni-son colleges reportedly had the highest percentage of Greek af-filiation in the nation, probably 80 to 90 per cent of the student body. It has fallen to perhaps the 60s at Lawrence now, due partly to the discrimination controversy and partly to the increasing num-ber of students drawn from the eastern seaboard which tradi-tionally is uninterested in Greek groups.

But the Greeks definitely domi-nate campus social life and, to a considerable extent, the student government. But in campus lead-ership and honors, fraternity sorority people and the unaffili-ates are on an equal footing. Greek life at Lawrence does lit-

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Your Money's Worth

U. S. Investors Not Critical of French

BY SYLVIA PORTER

France could do incalculable damage to us and the entire free world if her Gen. de Gaulle decided to slap the lid on our investments in France, to back out from tariff cutting negotiations, to lead a defiant movement toward European nationalism and isolationism.

There's plenty of fear in the U. S. that she's turning that way in view of De Gaulle's veto of Britain's entry into the Common Market in January and then his blast at U. S. investments in France and Europe.

But happily, there's a vast gap between what France could do and what she is doing and planning. Here's an authoritative report.

**Ceilings on Growth**  
Q What actions against us has France taken so far?

A France has made only one change in policy on outside investors. This was a decree by De Gaulle in late February and it

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was aimed not just at American interests but at all private investments in the oil industry, including French private investments. The decree designed to secure a share in future oil markets for France's government-controlled companies put ceilings on share of future growth in the French oil business - for all concerned.

As an illustration, Esso's share will be held to 11.5 per cent of the future oil market instead of the current 13.6 per cent. The net reduction of Esso and Mobil together - the two major U. S. oil companies in France - will be only 3 per cent. Moreover, with Caltex owning a whopping 40 per cent interest in one of the new French government-controlled firms whose share will rise, our total loss in the future oil market will be less than a tiny 1 per cent.

Says a spokesman for Standard Oil of New Jersey: "We're not worried about the French market one bit, and the French decree imposes no practical limitations on French Esso's business."

Says a U. S. Dept. of Commerce economist: "In view of the extent of U. S. control in the French oil market today, 19 per cent! I'm amazed there hasn't been more acrimony on the subject."

**No Other Actions**

Q What other actions has France taken?

A No action has been taken by the French against any U. S. firm in France. No investment application by an American firm has been turned down. (Just recently the investment programs of three large U. S. companies were approved by the French. No complaints have been received by the U. S. Commerce Dept. from the American Chamber of Commerce.)

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usually a good barometer of the business climate there. No basic change in France's policy toward American investment is anticipated, highly placed French officials have told American Embassy economists.

Considered most encouraging is the fact that at recent Common Market sessions in Brussels, France cooperated with the five other members in reaching liberal decisions on tariffs applying to outsiders.

Q Why is France being so cautious after De Gaulle's outcries?

A We are France's fifth largest overseas market for exports. Our investments have helped raise her entire standard of living, helped keep consumer prices down and modernize her factories. We have flat guarantees against nationalization or expropriation of our subsidiaries, other binding agreements for mutual protection in this vital area.

Q So the considered U. S. view on French investments is?

Still a Good Market

A In an Economic Review to be published by the French Dept. of the Commerce Dept. in early May the U. S. will say officially. Investment propositions are still being considered in a liberal manner by the French. Continued industrial production growth, full employment at rising wage levels with a resulting increase in individual purchasing power, a liberal trade policy setting new marks for both imports and exports, and a strongly reinforced financial position, all these and other factors combine to make France a prime target for the sale of U. S. goods and a worthwhile area for industrial and commercial investment.

Just in case this message doesn't get across, the U. S. is sending its first trade mission for commercial goods to France in May to drum up new export business and investment opportunities.

To end with the cheerful conclusion of a commerce economist: "We don't anticipate any trade war with France or the Common Market. We do not regard the investment climate as cloudy. France continues to be an excellent market for U. S. goods and our investment dollars."

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No Change in Limit on Debt

Assembly Refuses To Reconsider Rejection of Plan

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly today refused to reconsider an earlier action killing a joint resolution that would allow the state to incur a direct debt for public buildings. Last week the Assembly killed the measure by a 48-46 vote and on the motion to reconsider, the Assembly split on party lines with the Republican majority refusing to take up the matter again. The resolution would have changed the Constitution to remove the \$100,000 debt limit.

The Assembly did backtrack and reconsider two other measures, however.

One would outlaw the practice of corporate optometry in Wisconsin. It had been rejected two weeks ago in a 49-41 vote.

The bill is aimed at prohibiting large department stores from providing optometric services. An amendment introduced by Assemblyman Robert Huber D-West Allis, would exempt from the ban firms now offering the service. Following adoption of the amendment, the bill passed in a voice vote and was sent to the Senate.

Also reconsidered and passed in a voice vote was a bill that would allow suburban taxable companies in Milwaukee County to carry passengers to and from General Billy Mitchell Field. City ordinance now prohibits the practice.

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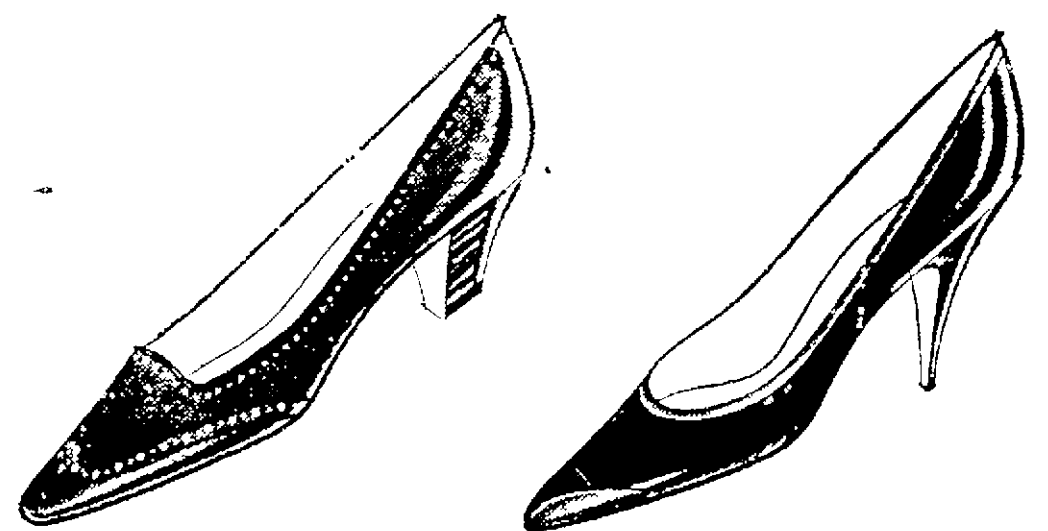
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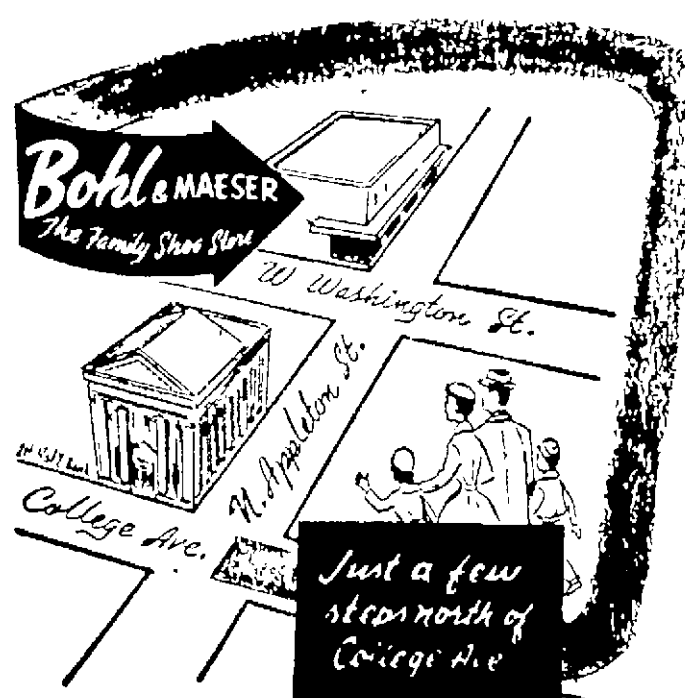
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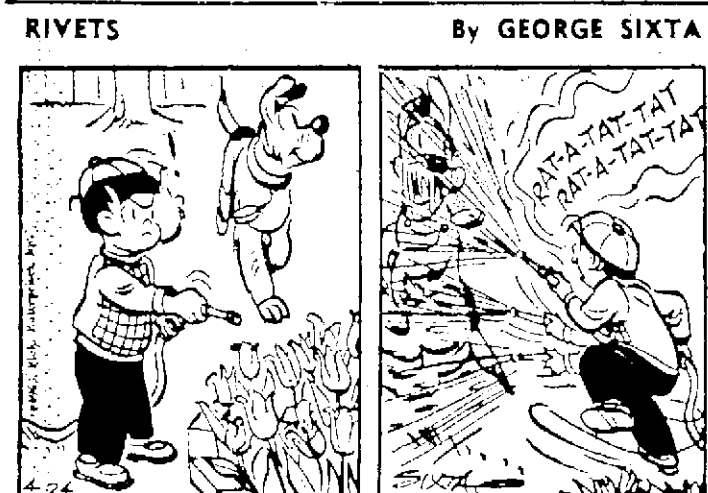
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48. Withered down

1. Spore: al.

2. Oil of rose petals

DOWN

2. "A" --- la

3. Born

4. Holly

5. Moral

6. Biblical name

7. City of Kings

8. Belgian king

9. Rebuff

11. Styliah

15. Timid

19. Wild revelry

20. Courts

23. Doctor's medicine

25. Metallic rocks

27. Anasim

28. Basked

29. Razor-sharp: sharpener

26. Pushes, as a bicycle

27. Hawaiian bird

30. Lam-prey

32. Amari-cal

34. Of a light tan color

35. Metallic rocks

37. Anasim

38. Unequal conditions

40. French illustrator

42. Oriental coin

43. Before

Yesterday's Answer

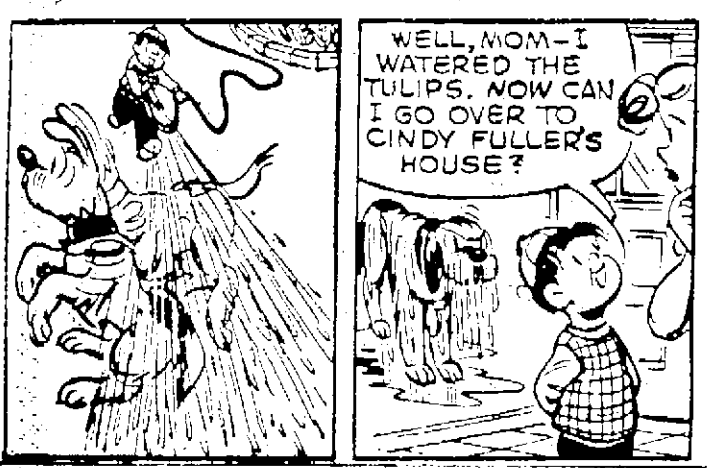
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WELL, MOM--I WATERED THE TULIPS. NOW CAN I GO OVER TO CINDY FULLER'S HOUSE?



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

A NEW BLONDE GIRL JUST MOVED AROUND HERE

AW, WHO CARES?

I DON'T LIKE BLONDES--THEY GIVE ME A PAIN IN THE NECK

CAREFUL---YOU'LL GET A PAIN IN YOUR NECK

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE

LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation.

UOTXIDPKD QBUDY TOD IBWKF.

HWR XDBIRF QBUDY TOD

PBOED--FDNHDNR

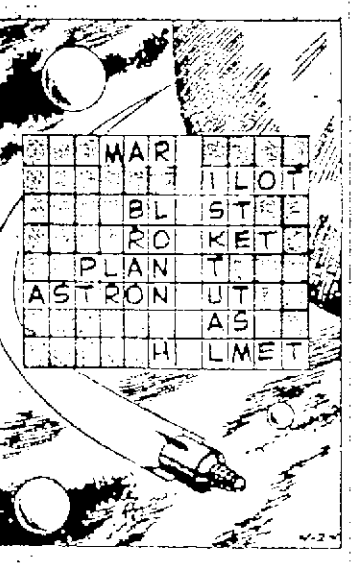
Yesterday's Cryptogram: DEBT IS A PROLIFIC MOTHER OF FOLLY AND OF CRIME--DISRAELI

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Young Hobby Club

'Rocket Puzzle' Entry May Win Three Books

Nine letters of the alphabet will Junior Dictionary," "Everyday Problems in Science" and a book entitled "In All Our Stars" which contains a vast array of facts about every state in the Union. These books are national prizes. To solve the puzzle and enter the contest, simply complete the nine words in the picture above. Each word requires one letter to be printed in its blank space. When read from top to bottom, the correct nine letters will spell two words that are the name of the exciting period in history. That of these games will be awarded.



After filling the blanks, clip out the picture. Paste it on paper or a postal card. Print your name, age and address beneath it. Use paints, crayons or cut-outs to decorate your entry in any neat, original way. Address it to Cappy Dick's Mid-week Contest at the Appleton Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

At both preliminary and national entries will be judged for accuracy, neatness and originality. Winners' names will be published here. They will receive their prizes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

BY CAPPY DICK

TOMORROW: A DISPLAY OF HANDPRINTS IN PLASTIC CLAY

B.C.

By JOHNNY HART

WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU DOING, WILEY?

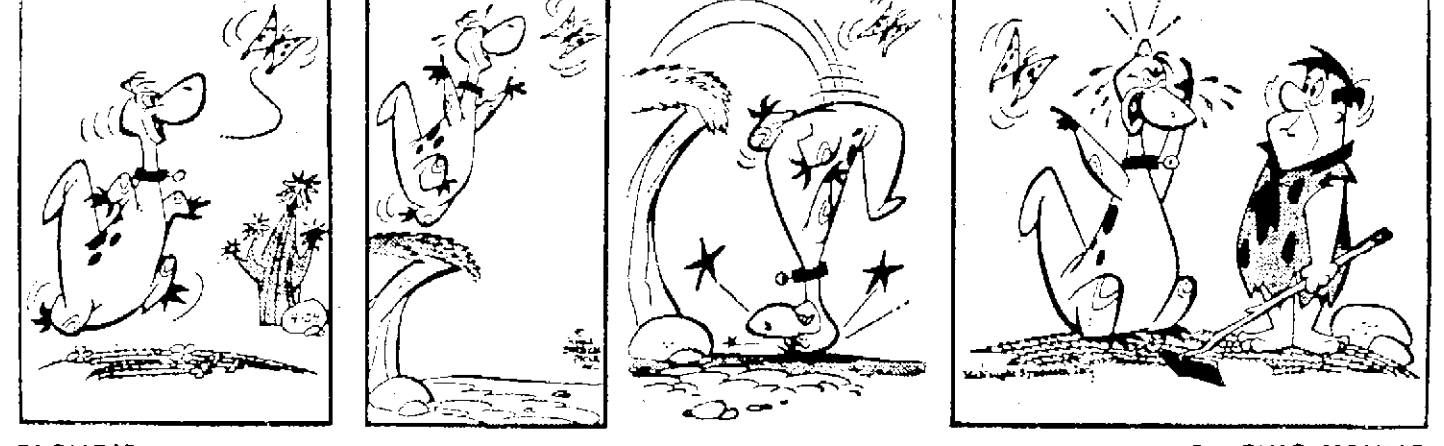
I'M LAYING OUT THE PAGES OF MY NEW NOVEL.

NOVEL? ...WHY NOVEL?

A FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY YARD-LONG BOOK! -- I'D CALL THAT NOVEL, WOULDN'T YOU?

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

NOW, ADMIT IT, DAGWOOD--YOU KNOW IT WAS ALL YOUR OWN FAULT

HONESTLY, I WAS SO EMBARRASSED I COULDN'T EVEN DIE

WELL, I THOUGHT--

DAGWOOD--HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NEVER TO THINK?

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

WHERE IS IT?

WHERE'S WHAT, SGT?

SOMEONE YELLED "YOU HAVE A LETTER FROM THE PENTAGON!"

I'M SORRY, SIR, SOMEONE PLAYED A DIRTY TRICK ON YOU

YOU HAVE A LETTER FROM THE PENTAGON!

NEXT!

IF HE RECOGNIZES THE VOICE, DUCK!

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Whose Gadget?

With each gadget in this list there are the names of three men. Can you tell which of these three men popularly uses this gadget?

1. CASSOCK -- Plumber, mechanic, clergyman.

2. VERNIER -- Doctor, surveyor, printer.

3. RAMEKINS -- Cook, farmer, conductor.

4. PROTRACTOR -- Draftsman, dentist, insurance agent.

5. PODIUM -- Policeman, drug-gist, conductor.

6. THEODOLITE -- Weatherman, engineer, surgeon.

7. QUADRANT -- Upholsterer, mason, mariner.

8. PANTOGRAPH -- Artist, mortician, clothing designer.

Answers

1. Clergyman. 2. Surveyor. 3. Cook. 4. Draftsman. 5. Conductor. 6. Engineer. 7. Mariner. 8. Artist.

Tennessee Town Will Honor CSA Currency

MCMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- McMinnville banks will issue special Confederate currency next week--and the town's stores will honor it.

The money will be good for May 3 and 4 only. Banks will redeem the Confederate currency for U.S. greenbacks May 6.

The scheme is part of the McMinnville-Warren County Civil War centennial commemoration.

STEVE KOPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

AS STEVE HURRIES UP THE AVENUE TOWARD THE "PROOF" BUILDING--

I SAW THE WHOLE THING FROM INSIDE THE STORE! A CHAUFFEUR SLOGGED HIM WITH A WRENCH!

DEAR DEAR! A BODY ISN'T SAFE ON THE STREETS NOWADAYS!

WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT, MIKE?--HOW DO YOU FEEL?

LIKE A BILLION BUCKS, JOE! I SAID "MARY AGAIN!" AND THIS TIME I GOT HER LICENSE NUMBER!

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

MOMMY!!

I CAN'T TAKE MY NAP BY MYSELF!

ALL RIGHT, WINKY! I'M COMING

IT'S OKAY, MOMMY-- I FOUND HIM!

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

CAN WE TEACH CHILDREN NOT TO FIGHT?

YES ☐ NO ☐



No, with only rare exceptions, his poetry and produced several masterpieces. We might ask in particular ways, such as hitting whether, in his younger years, he or pushing. They will then find could have written "Paradise girl, smaller than her brother, Last" Or, whether his experience-quickly learned not to use physi- es with realities did not give him cal force. So she learned to hide the insights that were essential to her brother's toys, to "baffle," or the development of his genius? to howl when anything went wrong so that her parents would punish her brother. These were all ways of fighting.

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Lesson in English

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "He has the capacity to do it." Say, "He has the ability to do it."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Verdigris. Pronounce vur-di-grees, accent first syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: Treatise (discourse). Treaties (agreements).

SYNONYMS: Lofly, elevated, towering, high, dignified, eminent, stately, haughty, majestic, airy, tall.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Extortionate; exorbitant; grossly excessive. "We were unable to meet their extortionate demands."

United States Consumes Lot of Soap, Detergents

The per-capita consumption of soap and detergents in the U.S. is 30 pounds. This compares with about 20 pounds in France and West Germany, 15 in Italy and 17 in each of the Benelux nations, reflect with Charles I. After things were settled, he turned back to Hill publication.



# Psychologist To Address School Faculty

Dr. Richard Cutler To Discuss Appleton's Child Growth Study

Dr. Richard L. Cutler of the University of Michigan will speak to the Appleton public school faculty at 8 p.m. today to culminate its two-year study of child growth and development.

Dr. Cutler is an associate professor in the university's department of psychology and a research associate in the university laboratory school.

He will meet at 4 p.m. today at Morgan School with the steering committee of the Appleton public schools, which sponsored the two-year study. The evening address will be at James Madison Junior High School. It will be followed by a question and answer period, and refreshments will be served in the foyer.

**Philosophy Research**  
The steering committee is an inservice education committee composed of representatives of each of the public schools. It leads research in basic philosophy applicable to problems of instruction, providing the philosophical foundations of curriculum studies but not working specifically on curriculum.

Research is done by the faculty of each school under the direction of the steering committee representative.

The steering committee chose the theme "Improved Learning Through Knowledge of Child Growth and Development" last year as a two-year study. During the 1961-1962 school year the faculty of individual schools started research on various phases of the topic, such as speech development, in relation to all phases of communication, mixed grouping, reading problems in relation to outward physical manifestations of children, the use of resource services in the school program, and general developmental characteristics of children.

**Discuss Questions**  
These studies were carried over into the 1962-1963 school year. Dr. Cutler will discuss various questions that have arisen out of the studies during the past two years when he meets with the steering committee.

In addition to his position at the University of Michigan, Dr. Cutler is engaged in the part-time private practice of child psychology. He is a certified consulting psychologist for the state of Michigan, a research consultant for the Veterans Administration, professor and advisor for the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children since 1962, research and program consultant for the Michigan Society for Mental Health since 1958, and a member of the Mental Health Commission for the State of Michigan since 1961.

**Mental Health**  
Dr. Cutler, a native of Michigan, earned a B.S. degree from Western Michigan University, an M.A. in psychology from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Michigan.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Sylvester Vanden Boogard, 45, 165 Lomb St., Combined Locks.  
John Felkama, 71, 309 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna.  
Mrs. Minnie E. Knister, 92, 46 Torrey St., Clintonville.  
Henry Hoffman, 85, Stockbridge.  
John H. Kennedy, 39, 115 Gardeners Row, Appleton.

### Marriage Licenses

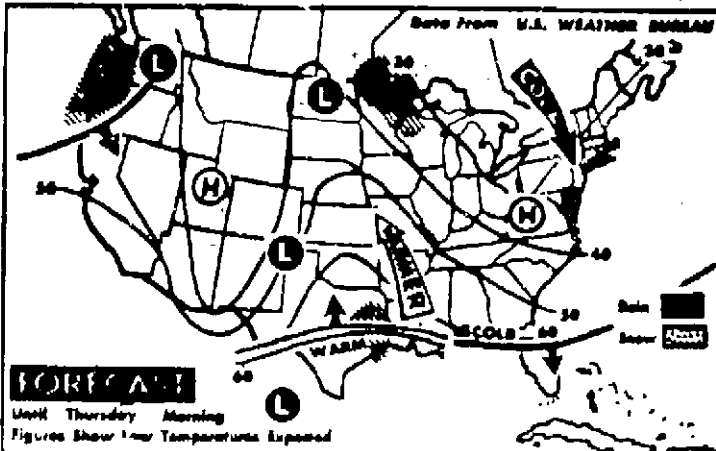
**Outagamie County**—Clerk Melie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:  
Norbert J. Ambrosius, and Marjilla W. Jones, both of 839 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.  
Richard L. Mollineau, 512 E. Byrd St., and Evelyn B. Kasten, 920 N. Drew St., both of Appleton.  
Lloyd L. Bowers, and Mary J. Van Schyndel, both of route 2, Kaukauna.  
Wallace A. Coenen, route 4, Appleton, and Kathleen M. Nussbaum, route 2, Shiroon.  
George S. Waring, 118 E. Taft St., Appleton, and Cecile A. Thorne, 541 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
**Winnebago County**—Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:  
Richard E. Schram, 628 School Ave., Oshkosh, and Kathryn L. Eisner, 6021 Country Club Road, Oshkosh.  
James E. Laus, 381 Cleveland St., Menasha, and Shirley R. Griesbach, 829 Seventh St., Menasha.  
**Calumet County**—Clerk Roland E. Miller has issued a license to James P. Johnson, route 2, Kiel, and Rowella L. Krueger, Brillion.  
**Waupaca County**—Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:  
Herbert K. Lucht, route 1, Amherst, and Caroline Mollie Zeinert, route 2, Manawa.  
David E. Williams, 153 S. Main

St. Clintonville, and Hazel Alvina Rasmussen, Madison.

### Today's Births

**St. Elizabeth:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vander Wielen, 327 S. Maple St., Kimberly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kohbeck, 2219 N. Summit St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoeger, 2025 Newberry St., Appleton.  
**Appleton Memorial:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Springstroh, 2608 N. Richmond St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roloff, 1313 Oak Ridge Ave., Kaukauna.  
**Kaukauna Community:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karter, route 1, Greenleaf.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna.  
**Theda Clark:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Protheroe, 126 W. Peckham St., Neenah.  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Olson, 124 Van St., Neenah.  
**Waupaca Memorial:**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wentworth, route 3, New London.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Krause, route 2, Fremont.  
**New London Community:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Lehman, route 1, Bear Creek.  
**Borchardt Clinic:**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Herter, 1102 1/2 Division St., New London.  
**Calumet Memorial:**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franzen, route 2, Chilton.  
**Births Elsewhere**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Gregorich, St. Paul, Minn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulroy, route 2, Hortonville.

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**Cooler Weather** is expected tonight from the Mississippi River east to the Atlantic Ocean. Warmer weather is forecast for the rest of the nation. It will be fair except for showers in western Great Lakes region and on the Texas Gulf and north Pacific coasts. (AP Wirephoto Map)

### Storm Hits Northeast

## Spring-Like Weather Returning to Valley

While the Fox Valley was returning to spring-like weather again today, remnants of the storm that hit a few days ago began moving into the northeast part of the nation.

Fairly heavy snow was reported in parts of Maine, and snow and a mixture of rain and snow fell from the northern Great Lakes region into northern New England. Light rain fell in the Ohio Valley and the middle Atlantic states.

Skies began clearing in the Fox Valley Tuesday. This morning the Fox Cities were completely clear, with a warming trend coming in.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, Austin, Straubel Field, Green Bay, this morning said today's high would reach 34. The bureau's forecast calls for an overnight low of 38 and a high Thursday of 62. No rain is predicted.

### Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures for the next five days will average near normal, with highs between 54 and 68, and lows between 31 and 46, the Milwaukee bureau said today. The forecast said there would be little chance of precipitation, with any occurring most likely on Sunday or Monday.

Only a trace of snowfall has been recorded in Appleton since 9 a.m. Tuesday, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. cooperative observer for the weather bureau reported.

The power company recorded a high Tuesday of 46, an overnight low of 31 and a reading of 48 at 9 a.m. today. A trace of snow cover was reported.

In Neenah, WNAM Radio's Weatherscope recorded a high Tuesday of 42 at noon, an overnight low of 30 at 9 a.m. today and a reading of 42 at 9 a.m. today. The station reported 15 to 20 miles an hour winds at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Appleton observer Ralph Dorr, in clinical psychology from the University of Michigan.

His present interests include research in child psychology and mental health, program development in school and community mental health, coordination of training programs in psychology and education, preparation of school and community child care and mental health workers, and research in the socio-cultural change as it affects mental health.

## Rural Kaukauna Youth Fined \$80 On Four Counts

KAUKAUNA — Larry Davidson, 19, route 3, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to two charges of speeding, one of leaving the scene of an accident and one of disorderly conduct. He was arraigned before Oscar T. Johns, municipal justice of the peace, Monday, and was fined \$80.

The disorderly conduct charge came after Davidson ordered a pizza at a Kaukauna restaurant, and, after being served, refused to pay. The youth was fined \$15 on the first speeding violation, \$25 on the second, \$25 for leaving the scene of an accident and \$15 for disorderly conduct. He also paid court costs and was ordered to pay for the pizza.

He was arrested for speeding on Sunday and Monday and the other two charges on Tuesday. He backed into a parked car, when leaving the pizza garden, causing minor damage.

Donald Miske, 18, 325 Main St., Wrightstown, and Frank Theunis, 20, route 2, Kaukauna, with Davidson when the pizza was purchased, were fined \$15 for being disorderly and ordered to help pay for the food.

## Thorofare Plan Topic of Meeting

City engineers, highway engineers and planners of the Fox Valley Region will meet Thursday afternoon at the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission Office to discuss the regional thorofares plan.

The meeting is being called by the planning director, Eugene F. Franchetti, to reach general agreement among the engineers on the precise location of the proposed major thorofares in the region.

The immediate need for incorporation of the thorofares plan into each community's official map also will be discussed.

**Boy Sent to Wales**  
OSHKOSH — A 15-year-old Menasha boy who had stolen a carter by Juvenile Judge James Sarat at Green Bay and broken into a tavern near Chilton was ordered

**At Neenah**  
**Police Chief Alerts Residents To Check Validity of Peddlers**

NEENAH — "It is advisable by the police department and city for persons to be alerted for peddlers selling items and magazines of magazine salesmen presently in the city," Neenah Police Chief Lawrence Malouf said this morning.

"Even though the individual may be registered with the city," he continued, "be sure and check the validity of the company they represent."

"Everyone should check thoroughly any contract they sign and know what they are buying," Chief Malouf added.

Complaints have been received

## Tipsy Drivers Found Guilty

Oshkosh, Michigan Men Fined \$100, \$175, Respectively

OSHKOSH — Alvin N. Salo, 25, route 2, Oshkosh, Tuesday withdrew a previous plea of innocent to one of guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100 by Winnebago County Judge James Sitter. He was arrested March 16 by Oshkosh police on W. Eighth Avenue in Oshkosh. A jury trial had been scheduled for Tuesday.

James E. Mosher Jr., 55, Midland, Mich., was fined \$175 and costs by Judge Sitter after he pleaded no contest to a drunken driving charge Tuesday. The plea was made through his attorney and he was adjudged guilty.

Mosher was arrested by state traffic police April 15 on U. S. 41 west of Oshkosh while observed driving erratically.

Their driver's licenses automatically were revoked.

## Calumet Judge Commits Youth On Theft Charge

CHILTON — A 15-year-old Appleton youth was committed to a Green Bay home for boys Monday by Calumet County Juvenile Court Judge D. H. Sebra after the youth admitted thefts at Alex's Manor House, Appleton, March 30.

Judge Sebra assigned custody to the Calumet County Department of Public Welfare and ordered commitment until further order of the court.

Appleton police arrested the youth. He admitted going through pockets of garments hung in the establishment's vestibule while patrons were dining. The youth took money and car keys.

It was the youth's second appearance in Juvenile Court here. He was involved in a series of car thefts and was placed on probation by the court during a March 13 appearance.

## Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	P.
Albany, cloudy	43	37	40
Albuquerque, clear	75	43	
Appleton, clear	43	31	T
Atlanta, clear	81	44	
Bismarck, clear	57	33	
Boise, cloudy	57	39	
Boston, rain	45	36	19
Buffalo, cloudy	42	33	14
Chicago, cloudy	44	39	T
Cleveland, clear	42	36	11
Denver, clear	61	31	
Des Moines, cloudy	43	30	
Detroit, clear	41	35	05
Fairbanks, cloudy	41	29	
Fort Worth, rain	76	33	51
Helena, cloudy	53	30	
Honolulu, rain	80	70	01
Indianapolis, clear	58	32	
Juneau, cloudy	46	31	
Kansas City, clear	59	39	
Los Angeles, clear	75	52	
Louisville, clear	75	39	
Memphis, cloudy	73	45	
Miami, clear	85	73	
Milwaukee, clear	44	29	
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	45	27	
New Orleans, cloudy	66	63	
New York, cloudy	50	44	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	68	50	
Omaha, cloudy	53	36	
Philadelphia, clear	54	42	05
Phoenix, clear	84	45	
Pittsburgh, rain	50	31	11
Portland, Ore., cloudy	58	41	
Rapid City, cloudy	56	33	
Richmond, cloudy	84	43	
St. Louis, clear	55	33	
Salt Lake City, clear	51	31	
San Diego, clear	71	50	
San Francisco, cloudy	65	50	
Seattle, cloudy	56	40	
Tampa, cloudy	85	68	
Washington, cloudy	70	42	
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# Boss Ignores Charlie's Trip Plans But Suggests Lake Michigan Swim

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A few weeks ago I wrote an article and I said in it that I have got wanderlust and that I am in the throes of spring fever and that I certainly would like to go off on a nice trip somewhere.

I sort of thought you'd read the article and then let me go somewhere. But I haven't heard from you and I'm just wondering if you didn't see the article.

Dear Sir: I'm afraid I didn't. What paper was it in?

Dear Boss: Why, Boss, it was right in our paper. It was in my regular prominent position there on page 32 below the fold, and it was right under my

byline.

Dear Sir: No, I'm afraid I didn't read it, about my original question. May And, incidentally, what is your byline?

The Boss: Dear House, Well, what was the question? May you may you, may you what?

Dear Sir: Didn't see it. Name is unfamiliar. Are you a new man?

Dear Boss: No, I'm not a new man. I've been laboring and working and slaving for you for a long time now and sometimes when I go into the office you even say hello to me. I'm the one with the 1902 typewriter. Sometimes you let me shine your shoes. I sit behind the pickle editor.

Dear Mr. House: You're the one with the sad face, the hang dog expression on the rumpled brown suit? You're the one who splits infinitives, dangles participles and backs into leads?

Dear Mr. House: You're the one who can't spell, can't write, gets the facts twisted and sasses back the janitor when he wants you to do a little job?

Dear Sir: There are some people who would consider the description accurate but they aren't my friends.

Dear House: You're the one who hasn't got any friends, you're the one who lifted your voice in complaint when you got an orange crate for a desk? You're the one who prefers to use quill pens instead of typewriters? You're the one who looks like a white rat?

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Nassau? Too dangerous. Possibility of sunburn, sand fleas, girls. Why not try a walking trip to Greer land?

Dear Boss: The Bahamas?

Dear Charles: Cuba?

Dear House: Abrams?

Dear Sir: I am losing my spring fever. I am wanderlust. Don't you have one better suggestion than the ones you specified?

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## Mrs. Kennedy's Secretary Must be Versatile Person

BY JACK CLAIBORNE

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Nancy Tuckerman replaces Letitia Baldridge next June as Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's social secretary.

The job is something less than a mad whirl of gay times. Among those thousands of letters that Mrs. Kennedy receives each week there are always a few from worried women seeking the first lady's advice.

In most instances the social secretary will answer these sav-

ing. And so and so Mrs. Kennedy has asked me to write.

It's part of her job of keeping up with a very popular first lady's correspondence.

She is also to supply recipes, fashion comments, home making hints and rules of etiquette.

Some women it seems figure Mrs. Kennedy for an expert on everything.

The social secretary also must be able to say "no" politely but firmly.

Each day's mail at the White House brings several hundred in-

quiries for the president's wife. The social secretary must screen these, help Mrs. Kennedy decide which to attend and send some of the appropriate replies.

The job also includes attending to the many charitable and cultural projects to which Mrs. Kennedy lends her name.

And then there are the demands of official White House functions—helping to draw up guest lists, helping to plan enter-

tainments, attending to invitations. On top of all this the social secretary who must travel with Mrs. Kennedy, ought to dress in fashionable styles which means she must own quite a wardrobe.

Miss Tuckerman inherits all these chores June 1 when Miss Baldridge goes to Chicago to work for the Merchandise Mart.

Miss Tuckerman is a former schoolmate of Mrs. Kennedy's and well schooled on the proper thing to do.

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**CONSTRUCTION OF NEW TENNIS COURTS**  
SEALED BIDS  
The undersigned Appleton Park Board, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept SEALED BIDS up to 12 Noon (D.S.T.) May 14, 1953, at the Office of the Appleton Park Board, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin (BID TO BE SO MARKED) for furnishing the Park Board with:  
1. Two (2) New Tennis Courts in the City of Appleton.  
2. Alternate bids are to be submitted for either one (1) or two (2) Courts. Specification giving the complete work program must accompany the bid at the time it is submitted.  
Wage Rates: Pursuant to Section 348.50 Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton, will have on file at the Park Department Office the rate of wage scale that shall be paid by the contractor to employees on the project.  
Certificates must be submitted with the proposal evidencing the carrying of liability and workmen's compensation insurance.  
No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check equal to five (5) per cent of the bid as guarantee fulfillment of the proposal.  
Further information may be obtained at the Park Department Office, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.  
The Appleton Park Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interest of the Appleton Park Board and to waive any informalities in the bidding.  
Published by the authority of the Appleton Park Board.  
APPLETON PARK BOARD  
A. W. JONES, Secretary  
Dated: 4/23/53  
April 24, 25, 26

**SEALING AND GRADING NORTHWEST LIFT STATION**  
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**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE**  
Branch No. 1  
In the Matter of the Estate of Leonard F. Welland, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated November 29, 1950, be admitted to probate.  
Dated: 4/23/53  
April 24, 25, 26  
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On Through Saturday

# Home Show Opens at Valley Fair Today

The sixth annual home show at the Valley Fair Shopping Center opens today with the largest exhibitor list in the history of the event.

The show, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge in cooperation with the Valley Fair Merchants Association, will be open free to the public from 1 to 9 p.m. today through Saturday.

About 25 exhibitors from the Fox Cities area will display, demonstrate and distribute products or literature on services they offer for home building, remodeling, repairing or decorating. Booths will be erected along the

enclosed mall for exhibits.

The 10 finalists who will compete in the Miss Appleton pageant Saturday evening will be introduced at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in the central mall, and will act as official home show hostesses for the rest of the evenings.

A new feature of the 1963 show is a "tall tale" contest, with cash prizes ranging up to \$25.

The exhibits will range from a small-scale greenhouse to do-it-yourself power tools. Displays and demonstrations will spotlight cookware, home appliances, paint, waterproofing products, tiles, air conditioning equipment, outdoor items, seeds and fertilizers, camping trailers and boats, roof trusses, chain link fencing and water heating and softening equipment.

The Post-Crescent will have a photo-display showing the steps in the production of a daily newspaper.

## Jail Visitor Charged With Lewd Conduct

A woman who planned to visit a friend in the Outagamie County jail during visiting hours Tuesday was placed under arrest at the jail and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct. Sheriff Calvin Spice made the arrest.

Mrs. Noreen Kuba, 34, route 2, Appleton, and Ray Kelly, 38, a prisoner in the Outagamie County jail, were charged with the offense Tuesday afternoon. Both pleaded innocent when they appeared together in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. Trial was set for Sept. 3, and the couple was held in jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Kelly has been serving a six-month term in jail for drunken driving and driving after revocation of his driver's license. He was a candidate for sheriff during the fall election.

The charges against Mrs. Kuba and Kelly were the result of testimony given in another court action.

William KasaKaitas of the State Farm Bureau; the Rev. Al Eliason of Sheboygan; and Mrs. Ann Schneider of Oshkosh. The bills also are favored by the Police Chiefs' Association, the Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association; the Juvenile Officers Association; and temperance groups.

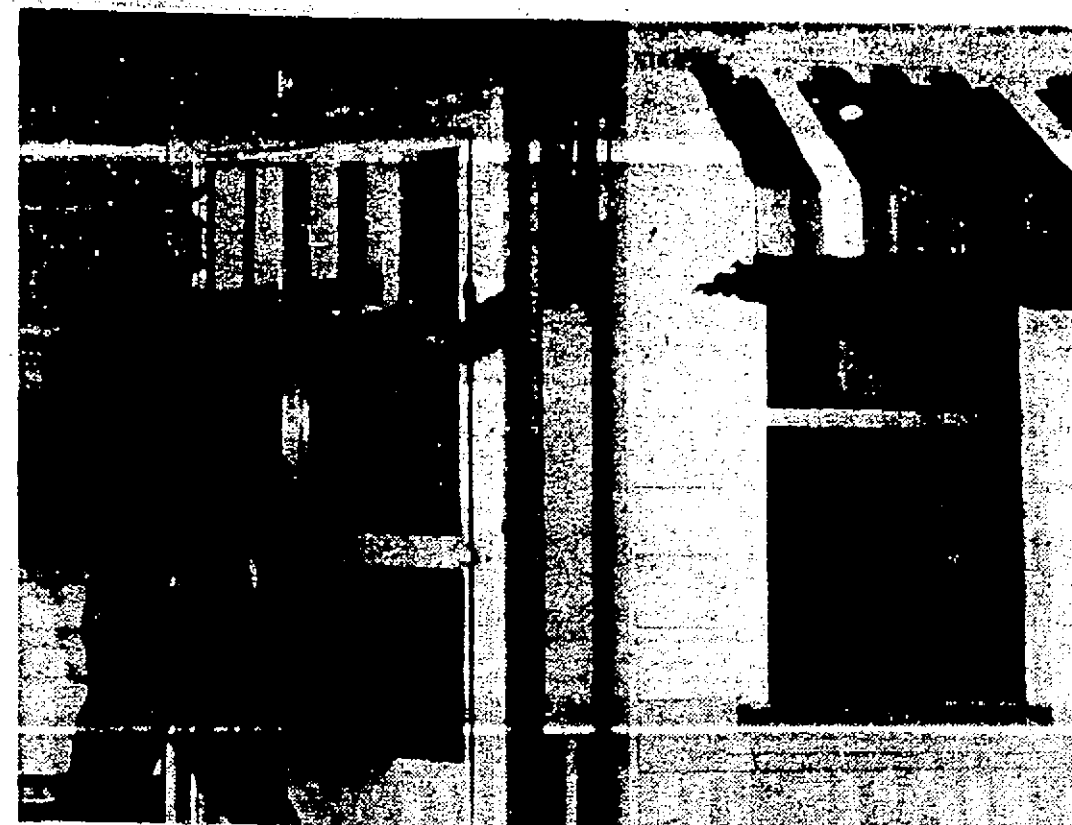
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Ernest Feavel Sets up one of the exhibits for the sixth annual home show at Valley Fair Shopping Center. The show, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge in cooperation with the Valley Fair Merchants Association, starts today, and will be open to the public from 1 to 9 p.m. today through Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Priest Called 'Judas Iscariot'

# Pros, Cons About Equal in Debate On Minimum Beer Drinking Age

MADISON (AP)—The pros and cons were about equal in number Tuesday in arguments before the Senate Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee on the question of raising the minimum beer drinking age to 21.

There was equality, too, in telling phrases that were coined to express opinion — such as the "junior" prohibition label pinned on the proposed legislation by an opponent and the "Judas Iscariot" epithet hurled by an unknown member of the audience at one speaker.

The committee had three bills to consider. Two, by Sen. Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, would set the minimum beer drinking age at 21. They differed only in that one would be effective immediately and the other in three years.

A third measure, by the Legislative Council, sets a 19-year-old minimum and removes the present local option of setting a higher limit.

### Menasha Speaker

The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha, urged retention of the existing 18 year limit. He called the Keppler proposals "a junior Volstead Act" that would be as unenforceable as the original prohibition law nationally. He said he opposed the measure as a citizen and because he knew it would only "drive young people underground" in search of beer.

The major presentation in favor of the bills came from Keppler, but he had assistance from clergymen, teachers, and parents. Keppler said the present legal drinking age of 18, with localities authorized to set higher limits, has resulted in a "checkerboard" pattern in this state.

Youths living in cities like Milwaukee, which has 21 year age limit, simply pile into a car and drive to an area where 18-year-olds can drink, he said.

### Accident Problem

This causes a serious highway accident problem, he said. The only way to meet the situation is to establish a uniform, statewide age of 21, he said.

Asked if passage of the legislation would be followed by an attempt to enact statewide prohibition, he said:

"My father was a saloon keeper for 38 years and I'm not ashamed of it. I worked scrubbing floors there. I'm not a dry."

Ken Schermacker, a teacher representing the West Bend Education Association, assured the committee that "you can't teach what isn't believed in the home."

He said there would always be some young people who flout any law but if beer drinking were limited, most would abide by it.

### Not Fit Subject

But it was the contention of Msgr. William N. Wall of Paterson, N. J., that social problems

## \$25 to \$50 in Dimes Taken From Laundry

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police are investigating the theft of between \$25 and \$50 in dimes from Randy's Laundromat, 1360 E. Main St., Little Chute. Randall Franzke, 1617 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, manager, told police the theft occurred some time Monday night.

# Mayor Doesn't Like Sketch, Price of Proposed Fire Station

A preliminary sketch and price estimate of \$389,000 for the proposed new Appleton Fire Department headquarters station was termed "too elaborate" by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

George Narovec Associates of Appleton have been contracted by the city to design the station which will be located at Atlantic and Drew streets.

After looking at the preliminary building plans, which include a basement, first and second story level, Mitchell indicated he was not satisfied with the preliminary drawing and said he did not think the board of public works would be either.

"I think there is quite a bit of chopping to be done," Mitchell said.

Narovec has asked to meet with the board of public works and the public safety committee to explain the proposed plan and facilities that would be included in the building.

The city paid about \$85,000 for the land where the station will be erected.

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# Kaukauna Church Group Will Hear Nebraska Social Worker

KAUKAUNA—Mrs. Grace Richards Hansen, Lincoln, Neb., social worker, will speak at the family night Sunday school program at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ.

The affair will open with a 5 p.m. covered dish supper. Mrs. Michael Miller is chairman. The program is open to the entire congregation. Mrs. Hansen has been associated with the Delmo Home Project for many years. This is an interdenominational program for cotton field laborers in southeastern Missouri.

### Community Service

Organized in 1945 by several Protestant church agencies to help

former share croppers own their own homes, the Delmo Housing Corporation has grown into a community development program in 10 villages and seven counties bordering the Mississippi River.

The Delmo program now includes efforts to find new jobs for workers displaced by mechanization of cotton growing, educational efforts to develop crafts, skills, playgrounds, gardens, community councils and clubs and scholarships for the new generation. "Aim of the corporation is to help these forgotten people develop a community spirit and sense of responsibility and learn to work together for the welfare of all," according to Mrs. Hansen.

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Waldemar John Belling 121 W. Kimberly Avenue Kimberly, Wisconsin	Block 35, Lot 13, Combination Class "B"
A. J. Courchane 150 N. Main Street Kimberly, Wisconsin	Block 6, Lot 9, Combination Class "B"
Anthony B. Eltnik 116 W. Kimberly Avenue Kimberly, Wisconsin	Block 6, Lot 2, Combination Class "B"
Victor U. Hartles 1041 E. Kimberly Avenue Kimberly, Wisconsin	Block 30, Lot 2, Combination Class "B"
Glen H. Hietpas 324 E. Kimberly Avenue Kimberly, Wisconsin	Block 33, Lot 1, Combination Class "B"
Edna Vanden Boom 129 N. Main Street Kimberly, Wisconsin	Block 5, Lot 5, Combination Class "B"
Berard Joseph Thiel 114 N. Main Street Kimberly, Wisconsin	Block 9, Lot 14, Combination Class "B"
LeRoy J. Bliza 201 W. Kimberly Avenue Kimberly, Wisconsin	Block 8, Lot 15, Combination Class "B"
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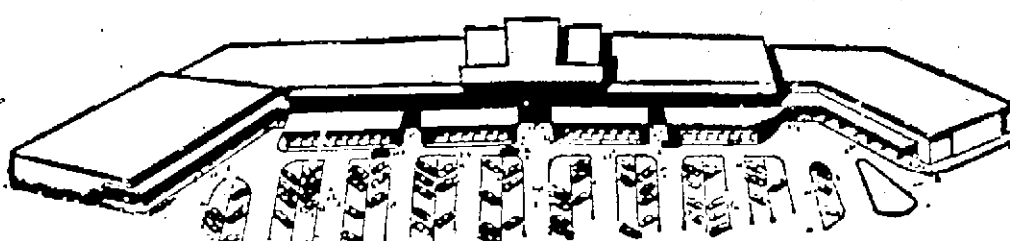
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**APRIL 24-25-26-27**

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Here are the ten lovely finalists — See them at Valley Fair



**Presenting The Home Show Hostesses**

**at 7 P.M. Sharp — Central Court**

**Tonight and Thursday Night Only!**

To be presented and interviewed at the homeshow at 7 p.m. tonight and Thurs. are the ten lovely finalists in the Miss Appleton Pageant and Contest. Shown here from the left, standing are Joanne Kappel, Nancy Morgan (sponsored by Valley Fair), Lynn Hortjes, Kathy Fourness, Tracy Brousch, Roberta D'Ambrosio, Jan Dudek and Sharon Arts. In the background are Judy Uhlenbrauck, left, and Pam Gregory. These finalists will also act as home show hostesses.

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# Committee to Assist YWCA Board in Future Planning

## Steering Unit Consists of 14 Twin City Men

NEENAH — A steering committee of 14 Neenah Menasha men to assist the board of directors of the YWCA as it looks to the future and a possible new YW structure was announced today by Mrs. Wm. Perewé, executive director.

Members of the committee are William Alvord, E. P. Arpin Jr., Robert Downie, Thomas Gernuga, Carl Geisler, Lee Heroman Jr., Robert Kumberly, Harold Lohr, Fred Merrill, John Seusenbrenner Jr., George Sisler, Philip Stone, Dr. Ralph Suchting and Gavin Young.

The committee will help the board in analysis of the results of a professional survey, scheduled to start next Monday, to determine interest in and community support for a proposed new YWCA facility. If the results of the survey indicate the community is ready to support a new YWCA building, the steering committee will further assist in future building plans and in fund raising campaign plans.

**Survey**  
The professional survey will be made by Maurice Gogle of Beaver Associates, Inc. of Chicago. The organization is one of 29 member firms of the American Association of Fund Raising Councils Inc. and offers a two-fold program: a survey called the developmental study, and either counseling service or if the community is ready, directing and managing fund raising campaign.

A former YWCA director who served on the national YWCA board before joining Beaver Associates Gogle will interview many persons in the Twin Cities for his developmental study.

He will spend two weeks in the Twin Cities for his study and will meet with members of the steering committee of the YWCA board of directors and with the architects next Monday afternoon. The presentation of the study results will be made to the board and the men's steering committee May 16.

## Police Hold Radio, TV Personality

Francis Van Duse, also known as Fritz Van, a Green Bay area television radio and sports personality was served with a warrant today charging that he passed two worthless checks in Outagamie County in March. The checks amounted to \$150.

Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenz arrested the Green Bay man when Van Duse came to Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer's office to discuss the charges. Schaefer issued the warrant against Van Duse Tuesday night. Van Duse was scheduled to appear in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, later today and was held in the county jail until his court appearance.

The warrants charge that Van Duse passed checks of \$100 and \$50 during March to Wills & Garvey, 1202 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Van Duse's currently unemployed but was a television sports director in Green Bay until six months ago. He also edited, published and distributed the magazine "Packer Highlights," a magazine annual about the Green Bay Packers.

## Elect Neenah Man Director of Paper Trade Association

Gordon W. Sawyer, president and general manager of the Sawyer Paper Co., Neenah, was among six men from the midwest and southwest elected to the board of directors of the National Paper Trade Association Inc. during the association's 60th annual meeting at Bal Harbour, Fla. Sawyer has been serving on the board.

The association represents 1,100 paper, merchant wholesalers and distributors.

# Chick Embryo Exhibit Wins at Science Fair

## John Steger Captures First Place in St. Joseph Catholic School Competition

John Steger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steger, won first place Tuesday in the St. Joseph Catholic School science fair with an exhibit on the development of the chick embryo.

Science fair awards were presented at the Home-School Association meeting Tuesday. The fair, which has more than 200 exhibits, will be open to the public through Saturday. Hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Catholic School science fair with Science teacher Thomas Schmitt in charge of the fair.

John's winning exhibit included chick embryos for each day from the third through the 20th and also had several live chicks. He conducted the experiment three times in order to achieve success.

**Complete Log Book**  
All eighth grade pupils at St. Joseph entered the second annual science fair and 18 voluntary projects were entered by fifth through seventh graders. The projects were a culmination of the years work in science. Each student chose and developed his own project and included in his exhibit a complete log book detailing the processes he followed and items he used.

Four second place awards went to Mary Kamps who prepared a display on optical illusions. Daniel Mullen, who built a one-tube radio and had a map of the United States showing the location of stations he had received on it. David Peit who built a model of a diodelectric plant which actually generates electricity and William Kempen who built a reflecting telescope.

Eleven third place awards were presented. Winners included Richard Griesbach who built a model of the Hungry Horse Dam on the Columbia River. Alvin Fullerton who built a model of the planetary system with the planets and their moons in correct proportion to one another. Patricia Vanden Elzen whose project was on the digestion of food. Mary Lou Ashauer who made a cross section of the eye with extensive charts explaining how it functions, and Margaret Schweitzer who made a cross section of a tooth with explanatory charts.

**Other Winners**  
Other third place winners were Virginia Kirsling whose project on faults of the earth's crust included a model of the San Andreas Fault in California. Ellen Burton who built a model of an oil well and Jane Kolosso whose project on color and color blindness included an electric wheel which illustrated how primary colors mix to form secondary colors.

Also winning third place awards were Helen Kolosso who built a model room and pillar coal mine. Mary Gregorius whose project on the formation of the earth illustrated the earth's crust faults and volcanoes and Karen Mueller who experimented on the strength of sewing threads.

**Honorable Mention**  
Three honorable mention awards were presented to Kathleen Murphy who experimented on the removal of hydrogen sulphide from water. Michael Krause who built a crystal radio and a one-tube radio and Michael Sommers who built a Van de Graaff generator. Cliff Ebben a fifth grader was the winner in the section of voluntary projects from students in the lower grades. He built three miniature electric motors. All of the winners were eighth graders.

More than 3,000 persons visited the first science fair last year. The students entering projects were at the fair Tuesday and Schmitt and chaperones will be there during the viewing hours for the remainder of the week.

county hospital is presently attending a course two days a month in Nursing Care of the Chronically Ill and Aged sponsored by the United States Public Health Service at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. The course is designed to assist nurses in supervision, administration and understanding the process and problems of nursing and in establishing in-service training programs.

**Second Program**  
Another in-service training program for the aides will begin next week and will be directed by the title two of health it will include sessions on intensive training in bedside nursing care and the philosophy of social work as related to a medical facility, the services of a speech therapist and the services of an occupational therapist. Aides from both the Golden Age Home and the county hospital will take the program.

The purpose of the in-service training programs is to add to the knowledge and skills of the institutional aides and enable them to give comprehensive nursing care to the patients and residents.

Miss Lepow, chief nurse of the

# Church School Institute Set In Appleton

## United Brethren Host to One of 16 Sessions Thursday

Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church 740 E. College Ave. will host Thursday to a vacation church school institute.

This institute one of 16 to be held throughout the state is sponsored by the Department of Children First Congregational United

Church of Christ, Oshkosh, is in charge of the junior department. Mrs. Kelly Churchill, a layman on the board of education of St. Paul Methodist Church, Green Bay, is in charge of the primary department. Mrs. Roger Wentz, a teacher and pastor's wife from the Evangelical and Reformed Church (United Church of Christ), Kaukauna, is leader of the kindergarten department.

The institute will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and worship and an orientation session at 9:30 a.m. Departmental sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A sack lunch is set for noon with dessert and coffee to be furnished by the host church. The closing worship in department groups will be 3 p.m. with adjournment at 3:15 p.m.

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**Wesleyan Methodists To Show Graham Film**  
The Wesleyan Methodist Church of Appleton will sponsor a showing of "Touch of Brass," a motion picture featuring an address by evangelist Billy Graham, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Franklin School auditorium.

The picture tells the story of a working man's family in Manchester, England. Also to be shown is a musical featurette entitled "To God the Glory," which features the Billy Graham platform team.

The Rev. Fred Stroebel, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Fond du Lac, about 75 persons are expected to attend.

**Neenah Man Injured In Collision With Car**  
NEENAH — A 73 year old Neenah man, Marvin Hansen, 641 Hansen St., reportedly suffered a bruised thigh when he was either struck by a car or walked into the side of the auto about 2:50 p.m. Monday, according to a report filed with the Neenah police department at 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The driver of the auto, Joseph H. Spicarski, 40, 1630 Pundhoga St., Oshkosh, told police Tuesday that he was turning onto West Wisconsin Avenue from Church Street at the time of the mishap.

Hansen was advised by police to see a physician.

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# 9 Deaths During March Caused By Pneumonia

Pneumonia took its toll in the Appleton area during March with nine deaths attributed to the disease by the Appleton Health Department.

# City Attorney Says Firemen Should Enforce Ordinance

Appleton's trash burning ordinance is my opinion that any member of the fire department who witnesses a person violating the ordinance should be enforced by the Appleton Fire Department according to a city attorney's opinion.

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# Charles Bohl Says Shoes Were as Pointed Half-Century Ago as Today

"Shoe styles come and go but shoes in proper widths. If a size he puts a shoe on a person 50 years ago the toes of shoes didn't fit them, they had to — both men's and women's — try a size 8." Children's Styles Bohl, who was 76 his last birthday, declared that the largest size shoe for women in the early days of the business was 8. Now the store carries some in size 12 and 13. For men, the limit used to be size 11 — now they come in size 15. Footwear is available in seven and eight different widths, and he recalled that heels were not so high years ago but shoes didn't come in widths. "That's what brought on bunions," he commented. "People couldn't get



Charles Bohl

## Share Prices At 1963 Highs

Fractional Gains Predominate in Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market moved further into new high ground for 1963 in active trading early this afternoon. Trading was active. Gains of key stocks were mainly fractional, a few going to a point or so. Oils, nonferrous metals, rails and some of the motors traded briskly. Some specially situated issues made wider gains. Volume mounted to 2.72 million shares in the first couple of hours. The momentum was not all on the upside, however, as many stocks were unchanged or showed fractional losses. Dividend increases and a preponderance of first quarter earnings increases helped encourage traders and investors, but the list was at a relatively high level and some profit taking was normal. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .56 at 270.9, with industrials up .56, rails up .4, and utilities up .3. The AP average made an all-time closing high Tuesday at 270.3, topping its previous historic peak of 269.0 made Nov. 20, 1961 — about three weeks before the Dow Jones industrial average and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index reached their all-time highs. Both of these averages are below their historic peaks. Chrysler advanced a point following news that the company's mid-April sales were 74 per cent above the like period a year ago. Ford was down more than a point in the wake of news that quarterly profits were below a year ago. American Agricultural Chemicals spurted 5 points, touching a high for the year, on news that of 60 stocks at noon was up .56, plans to acquire its assets. Steels were a shade higher on balance although U.S. Steel was easy. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.64 at 717.82. The Dow industrials made their historic closing peak of 734.91 on Dec. 13, 1961. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index at noon was up .23 at 69.76. This index made its historic closing high of 72.84 on Dec. 12, 1961. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were generally higher in moderately active trading. Corporate and U.S. government bonds were virtually unchanged in quiet trading.

## Driver Admits 4 Charges, Ordered To Pay \$1,879

OSHKOSH — Frank R. Sobin, formerly of Battle des Morts and now living at Norridge, Ill., pleaded guilty today to charges of not having a driver's license, driving an unregistered vehicle, speeding on a curve and hit-and-run driving. County Judge James Sitter ordered him to make restitution totaling \$1,879 for damage at Riverside Cemetery and set sentencing for June 25. Sobin's car went off a curve on state 110 in the town of Oshkosh on March 29, knocked down part of the cemetery fence and knocked over several headstones.

## Art Students League Opens 6th Annual Show at AHS Tonight

The Appleton High School Art Students League will open its sixth annual spring art show at 8 p. m. tonight with a talk on modern art. Prof. James A. Schumeller, an assistant professor of art and education with the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, will speak in the AHS auditorium on "Misunderstandings: Denying the Appreciation of Modern Art." Following the speech, the student art exhibit in the third floor corridor of the school will be open to the public and refreshments will be served.



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## Proxmire Conduct Improper, Says Rep. Thomson

WASHINGTON — Repayment today by Sen. William Proxmire to the U. S. government in the amount of \$9,000, including \$111 interest, for salary paid Wisconsin University student Frank J. Campenni was described by Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R., Richland Center, today as "an unbelievable confirmation of improper conduct." The former Wisconsin governor said, "The entire Campenni affair smelled bad in the first place, and the odor is not improved by Mr. Proxmire's delayed reaction to the public's indignation." Thomson, who is still receiving mail from constituents denouncing payment of more than \$1000 a month to Campenni as a legislative aid to Senator Proxmire while Campenni was working on a doctorate in English at the university, was the only member of the Wisconsin House delegation who would comment on Proxmire's action in repaying Uncle Sam out of his own pocket for Campenni's salary since Aug. 27, 1962.

## Man Gets Prison Term For Illegal Drug Use

**James Monsour, New London, Will Serve Up to Five Years at Waupun**  
A New London man who returned to his hometown one month ago from Chicago, was sentenced Tuesday to up to five years in Waupun state prison for illegally using and possessing drugs in Outagamie and Wappaca counties. Sentencing of James R. Monsour, 26, Pershing Road, New London, scheduled for Friday before Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller, was moved up to Tuesday because of the man's physical condition. Monsour pleaded guilty Tuesday to consolidated charges brought against him by Wappaca County. He had pleaded guilty to Outagamie County charges last week. Judge Keller sentenced the man to prison on the charges of using the drugs illegally. He was placed on probation to the state department of public welfare for a term of two years on the charges of possessing drugs illegally. Monsour said he came to New London, where he had lived as a youth, to escape falling back into a drug habit he began two years ago while in Chicago. Monsour told authorities: he was able to buy drugs easily in Chicago and had begun taking heroin after he ran into bad companions. "Kicked" Habit Monsour kicked the first drug habit, he claims, when he was placed in jail to await disposition of armed robbery charge in Chicago. The man is on probation to Illinois authorities for the armed robbery. Last month, Monsour, the father of three children, came to New London to look for work. His wife and children stayed in Chicago and planned to join him when he found a job. Meanwhile, he lived with his parents. Monsour told authorities he became depressed when he could

## \$382,372 Given To 18 Private Colleges in State

A new high in supplemental aid to independent higher education in Wisconsin through the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., was announced today. Lawrence College and St. Norbert College are foundation members. The Very Rev. D. M. Burke, O. Praem., president of the Foundation and president of St. Norbert College, West DePere, said \$382,372 from 231 individuals, companies and foundations was received in the 1962-63 fiscal year which ended March 31. Last year, \$348,690 was obtained from 191 contributors. The goal for the year was \$425,000. Father Burke said the funds, distributed 60 per cent equally and 40 per cent on the basis of enrollment, are used to balance the operating budgets of the foundation's 18 member colleges. The foundation was established in 1964 to act as a depository for supplemental aid for non-tax supported liberal arts education in Wisconsin. not find work and began taking drugs he obtained from six doctors' bags which he took from doctors' unlocked automobiles. He took three bags in Appleton, two in New London and one in Neenah. Took Injection Police began suspecting Monsour when he was spotted in New London taking a drug injection under a bridge near the Wolf River. Two girls told Police Chief Jack Algiers they saw the man throw what appeared to be a small bag into the Wolf River. Appleton, New London and Outagamie County sheriff authorities combined to arrest Monsour last week, three hours after he had found work and began his first job in Wisconsin. Monsour told authorities he planned to quit taking the drugs after he found work and that he had thrown away the equipment used in giving himself injections. Jail authorities reported to the court that Monsour has had to have a doctor on a regular basis since he was confined without bond to the jail last week. Judge Keller said Monsour will receive treatment for his condition while in prison.

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# Rest and Elevation Are 'Milk Leg' Treatments

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: I am 78 years old and have milk leg. At first it was swollen from ankle to hip. Rest and elevation were the only treatment. Will exercise the leg because this helps the flow of blood through the muscle. Pushing the blood back toward the heart from the toes is, because of the force swollen from gravity much more difficult. The leg is still the same after a month of other part of the body. The feet are lowest. That's why we rarely see a "milk arm" but often a "milk leg."

Milk leg, which can occur any time from modern to advanced age, is technically known as phlebitis.

In plain language, this means that a vein of the leg, and occasionally more than one, has become inflamed, causing swelling of the vein tissues. The swelling reduces circulation. Reduced circulation makes the surrounding tissues swell too because fluids which reach them are not as quickly carried away as they should be.

What causes milk leg? An injury, perhaps. A clot. The accumulation of some sort of inflammation. More specific treatments are sometimes good but they depend

on the exact situation. Antibiotics are best if the major problem is a germ caused inflammation. Anti-inflammatory drugs, as phenylbutazone, can be helpful, and so can some of the newer enzyme preparations which can be taken by mouth.

In today's case the swelling which at first extended to the hip is now down to the knee. This indicates that the simple but boring treatment of rest and elevation is doing some good. There is no quick dramatic way to correct milk leg but patience, good judgment and time can work wonders.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you consider it risky for a woman of 68 to have a gall bladder operation?—MRS. S. L.

No. I don't. Nor for patients many years older. When such surgery is necessary, avoidance of it can be risky.

## Nason on Education

# Begin on Your Child Early; Good Readers are Made, Not Born

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.  
Professor of Education, University of Southern California  
It is important for you to read to him at an early age. This should be no chore because there are many books written by top authors and illustrated by fine artists that are as attractive to adults as children.

Later the child can read them for himself. Having heard them frequently he is delighted to find the experience is all pleasure and no pain. Thus he is off to a good start.

The importance to the child of having parents who read cannot be overstated. If you enjoy reading and the child is surrounded by books at home, he probably will have less difficulty in learning to read, for reading is contagious.

But if father sits and watches television mother is always on the telephone and sister is blaring her radio, no child will be stimulated to learn to read.

**Recognize Problem Early**  
If a child is having trouble reading his difficulty won't get better unless something is done about it. For as he grows older his interests become wider. If his errors are made on one page, the reading ability fails to develop.

his interests grow, the books he is able to read will fail to hold his attention. With a poor start, a child reaches the age for independent reading somewhere about the third grade, without enough skill to make it a happy, worthwhile experience.

Parents and teachers must then show firmness and insist that he make an effort and spend time reading. Reading will be a key factor. All the rest of the child's life. You should no more allow children to avoid reading than you should allow them to neglect their health or brush their teeth.

But, a word of caution—don't press too hard. If progress is slow the child may need help from an expert.

**Share His Ability**  
Home development of readers does not stop with the start of school. Children love to share their first abilities. You must take time to listen when they want to read to you. They will continue to enjoy it only if they succeed.

You can guard against disappointment by providing interesting, easy-to-read materials. A rule of thumb—if more than five of his errors are made on one page, the book probably is too difficult.

A conference with the teacher can provide you with a list of books appropriate to your child's reading level. But don't take home the classroom reading book, lest reading ahead spoil the child's interest in the classroom work.

The public library is the best source for easy-to-read books. A trip to the library every week is not too often. Let your child help in selecting the books he wants to read.

**Daily Reading**  
Set aside a short time daily for reading. It isn't necessary to sit and watch for the entire period, but be sure to listen if they ask you to, and offer help if requested. If they miss a word, read the whole phrase in which it appears. Talk about the new word and let the children talk about it. Be sure meanings are clear. And take time to let the children discuss what they have read.

Remember, reading is understanding, not word calling. (You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "Help Your Child Succeed in School" by sending \$1 to Help Your Child, Box 1277, General Post Office, New York.)

## Committees Appointed For Amherst Village

AMHERST — Chester Lepak, Amherst village president, has reappointed Elmer Bertio superintendent of the water and sewage department for a two-year term. Ous Toftum also received a two-year appointment as general maintenance man, policeman and dog catcher.

Committees appointed were Gardner Harvey, Florian Fleming and Chester Lobert, health; Gerald Yokers, Walter Olsen and Harvey, street; Olsen, Yokers and Claude Britton, poor relief; Britton, Lobert and Fleming, police and fire; Lobert, Harvey and Yokers, utilities; Fleming, Olsen and Britton, property and finance; and Britton, Harvey and Fleming, ordinance.

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**Potatoes** **25** pound bag **59¢**

**Carrots** . . . **10¢** one pound bag

Country Gardens **Tasty-Pak**

**Green or Wax Beans** **10¢** 15 1/2 oz.

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# Alaska Pictured as Icebound Waste at Time of Purchase

## Soviet Deputy Premier Offers \$200 Million for State Recently

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ninety-six years ago the United States paid Russia \$7.2 million for Alaska—then Russian America.

A few years ago, just after Alaska became the 49th state, Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov said:

"We'd give you \$200 million for it—but I don't suppose you would sell. We have a proverb in Russia: if something has fallen off a cart, it's lost forever."

When Russia gave up Alaska in 1867 after holding it for 126 years, many Americans thought \$7.2 million was far too much to pay for what they visualized as an icebound wasteland.

There were rumors that the Russian minister had bribed high officials to secure congressional approval of the deal.

"Seward's Folly" was dubbed it. Seward's folly and Johnson's polar bear farm and one writer described an imaginary visit to Alaska.

I visited all of the important points along the coast and found them covered with ice and very slippery indeed. I don't think an enemy could ever get a foothold on these shores.

In the mid 1850s Russia's czarist government realized it couldn't defend Alaska if war came and the colony would fall eventually either to the United States or Great Britain and Russia preferred having it belong to the United States.

Sen Charles Sumner of Massachusetts said shortly after the Senate ratified the purchase treaty that Russia had "wished to strip herself of all outlying possessions as Napoleon had stripped himself of Louisiana in order to gain her strength for her struggle with England for control of Asia."

Exclusive Franchise  
Russia had looked upon Alaska as an investment rather than a colony. The Russian American Co. held exclusive franchise to exploit its wealth.

Mismanagement had brought the company to the verge of bankruptcy when the czar refused to renew the franchise in 1862. The Russians left they had drained the country of most of its resources.

First overtures for the sale of Alaska were made in 1859 during the administration of President Buchanan. This effort was swept aside by the outbreak of the Civil War.

In December 1866 Baron Edmund de Stoeckl, long time ambassador to the United States, was on vacation in Paris when he was given orders to negotiate for the sale of Alaska.

Offered \$5 Million  
Returning to Washington, he brought the subject to Secretary of State William H. Seward. Seward offered \$5 million. Stoeckl demanded \$10 million.

Soon they agreed on \$7.2 million and on the evening of March 29, Stoeckl burst into Seward's home with the news that his government had agreed to treaty terms and

months later Stoeckl said he was sick of the corruption of congressmen and other public officials in the United States.

These rumors gained new life in 1905 upon discovery of a memo by President Johnson detailing a conversation with Seward Sept. 6, 1866, at a picnic.

Johnson Note  
Johnson said Seward told him Stoeckl had admitted paying \$30,000 to Charles P. Forney, owner of the Philadelphia Press, for his newspaper's support of the Alaska purchase appropriation. Forney had been a foe of Johnson.

Ralph Koenigold, a recent biographer of House Leader Thaddeus Stevens, said Seward was an old gossip to whom the satisfaction of telling a sensational story meant more than a man's reputation.

Koenigold said there also were rumors current at the time that Seward had received \$250,000. In December 1868, testifying before a House committee investigating the rumors, Seward said:

"I know nothing whatever of the use the minister made of the bribed key officials. After the fund I know of no payment to payment reports indicate that anybody, by him or of any application of the funds which he received. In regard to all these allegations I have no knowledge."

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Hobby Club Contest  
Winners Announced  
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The winners are Jessie Nelson 8 route 2 Menasha; Anne Ruys 9 528 S Washington St. Kimberly Jacquelyn Schnabl 7 route 1 Black Creek; Debbie Kunsman 11 710 W Second St. Kimberly and John Gitter 8 1129 N. Wilson St. Little Chute.

By RIPLEY

## Rigid Economies In Post Offices Of Large Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department, reacting sharply to budget cuts by the house, has ordered rigid economies in its operations in 68 big cities.

As outlined in telegrams to its largest post offices, the department order includes:

The threat of eliminating plans to extend delivery of mail to new office buildings and housing developments.

A ban on the hiring of new employees.

Limitation of overtime in any future accounting period to the amount paid out during the four-week accounting period ended last March 29.

The telegrams to postmasters in the 68 biggest post offices were sent by Assistant Postmaster General Frederick C. Belen.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day had told congress earlier that to keep the public informed of drastic reductions in department operations would be necessary if scenes the senate, which is now considering the budget, went along with house cuts.

The house trimmed \$12 million from the \$4.9 billion spending program proposed for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and cut \$3 million from a \$16,663,000 supplemental appropriation intended to enable the department to make ends meet in the fiscal year ending June 30.

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## Influencing Elections Possible Under Laws

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The blunt fact is that the lavish political campaign gifts of Philippine lobbyist John O. Donnell — exposed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — are at the moment, entirely legal.

In this case an agent for foreign interests contributed at least \$10,000 to some 20 U. S. political candidates with the avowed intent of influencing U. S. elections.

And there is no law against it. But that is only part of a broader story.

As laws now stand, any lobbyist can contribute just about any amount he wants to a U. S. political campaign.

There are few effective devices to keep the public informed of what is happening behind the scenes.

No area of U. S. political life candidate.

Put this is not an effective limit because individuals simply would not be able to contribute more than \$5,000 to a candidate.

There are laws under which political spending is supposed to be reported, but they are so full of loopholes that figures are often meaningless.

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year in a summary of Congressional spending.

"Reported spending figures should be viewed with a certain skepticism."

"Students of political financing have estimated actual political spending to be about five times that of reported figures."

Corporations and labor unions have estimated actual political contributions supposed to make campaign contributions only individuals can make them.

But as one Senate aide says, "The corporations get around it by paying high lawyer's fees and letting law firms make contributions."

\$5,000 limit

Unions contribute not as much as part of political education efforts.

Theoretically no individual can contribute more than \$5,000 to a candidate.

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## WCC-TV Head Backs Unit At Wausau Says Station May Extend Service To 600,000 Homes

MADISON (AP) — Milo K. Swanton, president of the Wisconsin Citizens' Committee for Educational Television, said Monday the assignment of Channel 9 in the Wausau area to educational use would extend the service to more than 600,000 persons.

Swanton's figures were included as the committee reaffirmed support for assignment of Channel 9 for educational use and urged extension of educational television in other parts of Wisconsin. Channel 9 has been the subject of a recent Federal Communications Commission hearing in Washington.

An educational station on Channel 9, Swanton said, would reach six university extensions, 17 vocational schools, two state colleges, three private colleges and hundreds of public and parochial elementary and high schools.

The budgets of the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges include requests for funds to develop a statewide educational TV network.

Officers elected in addition to Swanton were vice presidents George Hall of Milwaukee, Mrs. Henry Gould of Janesville and Ross E. Rowan of Madison, treasurer Lawrence Jones of Fond du Lac and secretary Mrs. Fred E. Risser of Madison.

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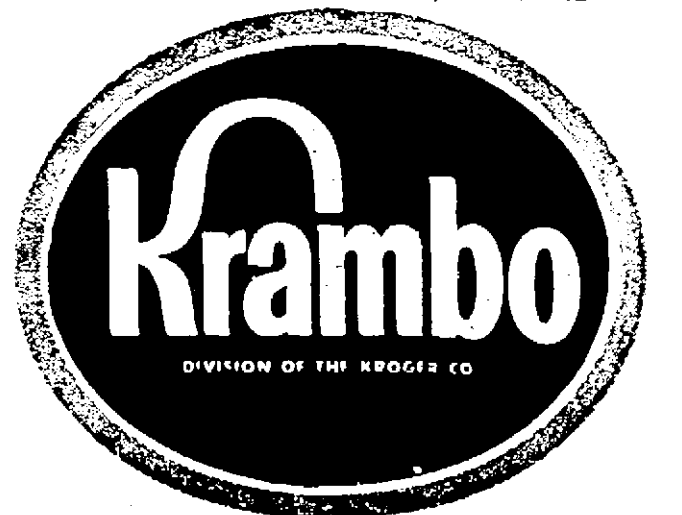
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# Ray McClone Opens P-C Bowling Tournament With High 916 Series



These Trophies Will be a part of the huge prize list being offered in the first annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama which opened Tuesday night at the 41 Bowl. Looking over the trophies, left to right are: Vern Boyer, 41 Bowl manager, Jim Harp, Post-Crescent bowling editor, Mrs. Norm Reybrock, Little Chute and Bob Duszak, Appleton. The latter two will be bowling in the tournament which runs through May 5. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Howard's Two-Out Homer In 9th Sinks Braves, 2-1

### Dodgers Get Only 2 Hits, But Win Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Big Frank Howard who has thrived on Milwaukee pitching since winning a steady job with Los Angeles three years ago belted a long homer with two out in the ninth Tuesday night in boosting the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the Braves.

Howard, a 6-foot 6 outfielder who resides in Green Bay, Wis., during the off-season, unloaded against reliever Claude Raymond after Hank Aaron had tied the game with his fifth homer in the top of the ninth.

The defeat dropped the Braves into a fifth place tie with the Dodgers, a game and a half behind San Francisco and St. Louis. Howard's second homer of the season sent Raymond down to his second defeat in three days and spoiled a brilliant effort by Milwaukee starter Bob Shaw, who allowed only one hit and an unearned run before retiring for a pinchhitter in the eighth.

Raymond, who craved up a grand slam homer to Jim Hickman in New York's 8-3 first game victory Sunday, struck out two in retiring the Dodgers in order in the eighth. Then he started the ninth by getting Willie Davis to lift a soft fly to left.

Ron Fairly sent Aaron back to the base of the right field wall for the second out. Howard then stepped to the plate. He set his sights on the distant left field bleachers and connected.

Shaw, who hasn't won a game since mid-August of 1962, hooked up in a duel with southpaw fireballer Sandy Koufax before a crowd of 20,208 at Dodger Stadium.

He struck out four and walked only one and had retired 15 men in a row before he was lifted for a pinch hit. Koufax allowed only two hits until he was forced to leave because of a muscle spasm in his left shoulder with two out in the seventh.

The Dodgers picked up a run in the second when Bill Skowron was hit by a pitch went to third on a single to center by rookie Ken McMullen and scored as shortstop Denny Menke fumbled Nate Oliver's routine grounder.

430 Foot Homer

Singles by Joe Torre in the fourth and Shaw in the fifth were the only Milwaukee hits until Aaron belted a tremendous homer with one out in the ninth. The blast carried some 430 feet over the centerfield wall.

Eddie Mathews then was credited with a double when his grounder took a bad hop and skipped over shortstop Maury Wills' shoulder. Mathews, who has hit safely in 13 straight games, was



### Refused at First

## Frank Howard to Keep On Wearing Glasses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It took a game-winning home run to convince Frank Howard that eye glasses were just what the doctor ordered—three years ago.

Lowering Frank broke a 1-1 tie with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

Sure I'll be wearing them tonight and from now on, said Howard as the Dodgers prepared to meet Cincinnati tonight. Howard's smash came off reliever Claude Raymond to climax what had been a tight pitching battle between the Braves' Bob Shaw and the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax.

Milwaukee Manager Bobby Braun played the game under official protest after umpire Angie Donatelli had called two balks on Shaw which advanced Wally Moon from first to third. Moon died on third.

27th Called

The balks were the 25th and 27th called this season by the Donatelli umpiring team.

Koufax was nursing a lead of one unearned run when he abruptly left the mound in the seventh because of an acute muscle spasm in his left shoulder.

Dodger alarm was as intense

### Badger Gridders Resume Spring Drill Program

MADISON (AP) — The weather was cool and the workout hard as the University of Wisconsin football team resumed spring drills Tuesday after a layoff dating back to April 10.

Coach Milt Bruhn used the heavy scrumage to try some new offensive maneuvers and expressed pleasure over the way the players went through their assignments.

Tackle Roger Pillath and guard Ron Paar returned to activity apparently recovered from leg injuries that slowed them during the first two weeks of spring workouts.

## Steinwedel Paces Class B; Beverly Behrent; Joan Bruso Lead Two Women's Divisions

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The first annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama got off to a flying start Tuesday night at the 41 Bowl with keggers reeling off some top scores for the opening night of action.

Four Appleton bowlers shared the spotlight as they vaulted into the lead places in the four divisions.

Ray McClone, a veteran of 25 to 30 years on the lanes, jumped into the men's Class A division lead with a thunderous 916 series for the four games. In Class B for the men, Clarence Steinwedel grabbed first place with a booming 885 set.

Beverly Behrent moved to the top of the heap in the women's Class A division with a nifty 709 set and the Class B leader for the women is Joan Bruso with a nice 706 total.

Four Over 200

McClone had the distinction of being the only bowler on the opening shift to hit four consecutive games over the 200 mark.

McClone followed for a 181 in the last game. With her 30-pins per game handicap, Joan took over the lead. Joan lives at 2229 N. Richmond Street and averages about 134 in the Navy League and the Cocktail Couples circuit.

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Joan Bruso, a 29-year-old housewife, who is just in her third year of regular league bowling, stayed in the 130s for her first three games, posting 139, 132 and

## Bowl-O-Rama Meet Leaders

MEN'S CLASS A  
Ray McClone, Appleton 946 (44) 916  
Howard Earl Neenah 778 (88) 866  
Bob Wakes, Appleton 748 (100) 848  
Joe Pustinski, Appleton 739 (97) 831  
John Steudel, Appleton 703 (146) 791

MEN'S CLASS B  
Clarence Steinwedel, Appleton 755 (120) 855  
Clyde Schumacher, Kimberly 661 (148) 837  
Dora K. Kland, Appleton 691 (110) 831  
Jim Vanden Bogard, Kimberly 64 (180) 821  
Art Rehre, Appleton 690 (128) 818

WOMEN'S CLASS A  
Beverly Behrent, Appleton 677 (80) 769  
Dorothy Davis, Appleton 607 (77) 679  
Mary Ann Bruso, Appleton 590 (80) 670  
Hele Mitchell, Appleton 571 (180) 651

WOMEN'S CLASS B  
Joan Bruso, Appleton 586 (120) 706  
Ruth Seyfert, Appleton 564 (132) 676  
Cory Beltram, Appleton 514 (104) 618  
Joan Ingraham, Appleton 417 (192) 611  
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# Cardinals and Giants Tie for League Lead; Cubs Defeat Pirates

St. Louis Pounds Houston, 15-0; SF Trips Redlegs

When we last looked in on Walt Alston he was tied to the railroad tracks with a speeding train coming in the distance. In his latest episode, the Los Angeles Dodgers manager spent more than 2 hours hanging by his thumbs from a high precipice.

The latest chapter of the serial entitled "Walt Alston Doesn't Smile Anymore" ended when Frank Howard pulled him off the cliff by slamming a home run with two out in the ninth inning and gave the Dodgers a 2-1 victory over Milwaukee.

The Dodgers, hitting a collective .220, had Alston hanging on as they managed only a second inning single by Ken McMullen off Milwaukee starter Bob Shaw until Howard's blow. But the Dodgers still managed to hold a 1-0 lead behind the sharp pitching of left-hander Sandy Koufax.

Then, in the seventh inning, Alston began to lose his grip when Koufax suddenly pulled a muscle in his left shoulder while working on a two-hit shut out. Hank Aaron's homer in the ninth tied the score 1-1 and it began to look like curtains for the Dodge skipper.

But a report from the clubhouse indicated the injury suffered by Koufax, who was sidelined most of last season with a circulatory ailment in his finger, was not serious. And in the last seconds of the reel, Howard raced to the rescue.

St. Louis and San Francisco, meanwhile, moved into a tie for first place. The Cardinals pounded 17 hits and crushed Houston 15-0 while Ernie Broglio pitched a two-hitter, and the Giants whipped the Cincinnati 4-2 behind Juan Mari-chal's six-hitter.

Pittsburgh dropped to third as the Chicago Cubs scored six runs in the fourth inning—more than they had scored in any previous game—and rolled to a 7-2 victory over the Pirates. The New York Mets and Philadelphia were not scheduled.

Broglio, winning his second without a loss by hurling his second two-hitter, lowered his earned run average to a brilliant .022. He has been touched for only 15 hits in 33 innings. The Colts' attack consisted of Al Spangler's lone single in the third inning and a double by Bob Lillis in the seventh.

Bill White and Ken Boyer led the Cardinals attack against Joe Jim Golden and three successors. White collected three runs batted in with four singles and scored three runs while Boyer drove in four runs with two singles, an infield out and a bases-loaded walk.

There also were plenty of fire-works at San Francisco, where Marty Keough hit a disputed foul out of the park in the ninth inning with a man on base before going down swinging for the final out. The Reds claimed Keough's blow was a homer. They lost and Mari-chal won, his second victory against one defeat.

Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda each drove in one run and scored one as the Giants tagged Joe Niekirk with the loss. Jesse Gonder homered for Cincinnati in the eighth and Vada Pinson's run-producing single in the ninth accounted for the other run.

Jim Schaffer's three run homer was the key hit for the Cubs in the fourth inning uprising that beat the Pirates. Lou Brock hit an inside-the-park homer in the sixth. Larry Jackson went the distance for Chicago, allowing eight hits, and evened his record at 2-2. Former Cub Don Cardwell was the loser.

## 'Bud' Penny Hits 898 in Brin Tourney

"Bud" Penny of Menasha, rolled into third place in the Brin Bowl Handicap Tournament with a 288 series and Jim Cronin, Menasha, took over the fourth spot with a 292 four-game set.

Penny's high series included a 23 game and Cronin fired a 261, second highest single game total so far.

Ray Voss, Milwaukee, is still the leader with a 301 total and Clarence Braun, Menasha, is second with 290. Al Kobussen, Menasha, is fifth with 280.

Jitters Albers, Menasha, has the highest individual game of the tournament, a 265 count, followed by Cronin's 261 and George Henske, Menasha, 260.

## Freedom Athletic Unit Holds Annual Meeting

FREEDOM — The Freedom Athletic Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. today in Techlin's Hall.

There will be the election of officers and an open discussion on the Fox River Valley baseball team and the new Dairyland League team.

The association is also making final plans for a sports banquet to be held May 15 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church Hall. Those to be honored are the Freedom High School athletic students and the Freedom Fox River Valley baseball team. Tickets for the banquet will go on sale at the annual meeting.


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## Get to See Snow Storm

# First Contingent of Fox Cities Foxes Arrives, Others Due Today

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Snow and the Fox Cities Foxes don't go together as a rule — but Monday night they came together.

The first contingent of players, namely first baseman Charley Embrey and pitcher Paul Campbell, arrived at approximately the same time as the out-of-season snow storm that left a white blanket over the area that evening.

More of the 1963 edition of the Foxes, including pitcher Tom Fisher and Charlie Powell, arrived yesterday and the remainder was slated to get in sometime today. All but one of the 22 team members will be here to attend the "Welcome Foxes" dinner at the Elk's Club Thursday evening. The lone exception is left-handed pitcher Ed Petryshyn, who will be delayed until about May 8.

Manager Billy DeMars and his family were also due in today and scheduled to take up residence at 706 E. North St.

**Opening Lineup**

It will probably be a few days before the fifth manager in Foxes history names his opening day lineup but there are indications that he is thinking of officially nominating Fisher and Campbell to hurl the opening day-night doubleheader at Quinby Sunday.

Campbell, the only pitcher and one of seven players on the roster without previous professional experience, was given more work than any other hurler in spring training at Thomasville, Ga.

The 6-2, 175-pound, right hander from Campbellsville, Ky., was signed last September by Baltimore Orioles scouts Ray Scarborough and Mack Arnette. The 19-year old attends the University of Kentucky in the off-season.

Fisher is one of the two players on the 22-man squad that has appeared at Goodland Field before. The other is third baseman Bob Lewandowski.

**Fine Control**

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Fisher came north with the Foxes last spring for his first taste of professional baseball. After seven relief performances and an 0-3 record, he was sent to the rookie circuit and Bluefield, W. Va., where he swept to an 8-4 record and a 3.04 ERA. The earned run average was the second best in the league.

In 80 innings at Bluefield, Fisher improved on the fine control he displayed here by walking only 35 while whiffing 75. In 19 innings with the Foxes, he fanned his near average of one per inning (19) and walked only 11.

Bernie Van Renmen, who carded a 4-4 mark with Bluefield last year and had a 4.42 ERA is the likely starter in the first game in Decatur Tuesday.

To go on with the starting lineup, it will probably include catcher Ted Richardson, Embrey at first, Donnie Nichols at second, Bill Grim at shortstop, and Lewandowski at third.

Roger Sorenson headlines what should prove to be a strong outfield. The 20-year-old draftee from the Minnesota Twins organization will be counted on to supply the power punch in the Foxes batting order.

**Had 320 Average**

At Wytheville in the Appalachian Rookie League last summer, Sorenson distinguished himself by hitting .330 in 49 games. He put on a power display which netted him 10 homers, two triples, five doubles, and 35 runs-batted-in.

More important, the 6-4, 190-pound, muscle man fanned only 23 times while accumulating 153 at-bats — a very enviable record for a first-year player. Sorenson drew 37 bases-on-balls.

Other members of the highly-rated corps are Charlie Aikens, Jim White, and Bill Stanley. White is a bespectacled 5-10, 165-pound center gardener who has the potential to make fans forget the 1959 days of Benny Singuefield.

## Former Major League Hurler, Millionaire, Harry Harper, Dies

LAYTON, N.J. (AP) — Harry Harper, a former major league pitcher who became a millionaire after leaving baseball, died in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, Tuesday. He would have been 68 today.

Harper, who later became New Jersey State Labor Commissioner, pitched 10 years in the majors, winding up his career with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1923. He had a lifetime record of 59 victories and 77 defeats.

While pitching in the majors, Harper set up an off-season junk business that later grew into a major trucking firm. He also established a contracting firm, a large self-service supermarket, a fuel company and a beverage company. In addition, he acquired a farm and took an interest in county and state politics.

## Carl Kroes Raps 213 'Teen' Game

KAUKAUNA—Carl Kroes rapped a 213 game, and Tom Jansen rolled a 2-game series of 363 in the final action in the recreation department-sponsored Teen Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

The Marsh Berge finished first with a 31-11 record. The Fidels were second.

An awards party will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Center. Other high games were hit by Tom Jansen, 205; Tim Fernal, 190; Gordon Wheeler, 190; Don Hoffman, 189; Kris Fahrback, 186 and Jack Diedrich, 184.



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## Don Carter Meets Smith

Only Undeclared Bowlers Left in Masters Doubles

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Don Carter and Harry Smith, the only undefeated bowlers among the six left in the double-elimination American Bowling Congress Masters tournament, clash today for a berth in the finals.

Both gave tremendous performances Tuesday during action in which two previous champions, Dick Hoover of St. Louis and Billy Golembiewski of Detroit, were eliminated. Other stars eliminated were Billy Welu of St. Louis, Therin Gibson of Detroit, Don Ellis of Houston, and Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich.

Golembiewski won the tournament last year and in 1960.

The loser of the Carter-Smith match will battle among the other survivors—Jim Stefanchik, Bill Lillard, Pete Tountas and Bob Meadows—for the other finals berth. The five-day tournament ends tonight.

Carter from St. Louis shot a phenomenal 1,017 Tuesday night to hand Meadows, of Dallas, his first defeat. Meadows shot 793. Carter had games of 257, 278, 223 and 259 for an average of 256.

## BRL Tryouts Will Begin Saturday

The Appleton Babe Ruth Baseball League will open tryouts Saturday morning (beginning at 9 a. m.) on the South Side Athletic Club field.

All candidates for 1963 league play should be on hand, according to Donald Sass, president. Tryouts will continue through May 11.

A total of 142 boys signed up for the program at the two recent registrations.

## Trucker Netters Tip Shawano in Opening Match

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville edged by Shawano, 4-3, in its first tennis start of the season Tuesday afternoon.

The Trucker netters are slated to meet Menasha Wednesday.

The summary:

Ray Sander (S) beat Bill Nelke (C), 6-2, 6-3.

Erny Seelhafer (S) beat Larry Gress (C), 6-0, 6-1.

Tom Rahn (C) beat Gary Johnson (S), 5-0, 6-1.

Mark Rowan (C) beat Dave Staub (S), 7-5, 6-4.

John Larson (C) beat Bob Johnson (S), 6-2, 6-7.

Sander and Seelhafer (S) beat Nelke and Rahn, 7-5, 6-1.

Rowan and Gress (C) beat G. Johnson and Staub 6-5, 5-7, 6-1.

# NFL Player's Group Wants Change in Plan

**Unit Would Like To Present Own Ideas, Proposals**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Player Association of the National Football League would like to speak for itself at league meetings, Retzlaff asserts.

The association proxy emphasized he wasn't criticizing Retzlaff, but that having the players plead their own case just seemed like a better method.

**Held Up Action**

The gambling investigation, Retzlaff said, has held up action on a number of association proposals.

The players are asking for an increase in pre-season game salary from the present minimum of \$50 to \$100, a cutoff date for the start of contract negotiations, standardization of officiating, retroactive service for the pension plan, and a closer look at the financial possibilities of closed circuit television.

With ever an eye to business, the association also would like the owners to include in the home game programs, a brief resume of the business qualifications of each player.

"In this manner," reads one of the association proposals, "not only would this ... add respect and dignity to each player, but ... could conceivably create job possibilities during the off season."

Ever since the association was organized, the league commissioner, first Bert Bell and now Pete Rozelle, has presented player proposals to club owners at league meetings.

Pete Retzlaff, current president of the association, would like to change all that.

"A representative of the association seems the most logical person to present our proposals," says Retzlaff.

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# Lavorante Is Going Home

## Argentine Boxer Still Unconscious As Expense Mounts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante, unconscious since being knocked out in a fight last Sept. 21, is going home with his parents next week.

His father, Alejandro Sr., 66, says the federal government has freed his son's \$16,886 bank balance and will permit a \$1,796 tax claim to be paid in installments.

He is the conservator of his son's estate.

The 26-year-old boxer is able to move about and can feed himself, but he does not recognize anyone and cannot speak.

The elder Lavorante and his wife hope that when they take the young man to familiar scenes and people, he may respond to reality.

Lavorante's hospital and medical expenses were paid by the benefit fund of the Boxers and Wrestlers Association until it consumed the maximum amount allowable. Since then the boxer has incurred a \$2,100 hospital bill at the rate of \$55 a day.



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# AHS Golfers Open Season

## Meet Waupaca; Terror Have 2 Lettermen Back

The Appleton High School golf team is scheduled to open its season today at Waupaca.

Two lettermen have returned to the AHS team. They are juniors Ruck Martinek and John Schuler.

**Terror Golf Slate**  
April 24—At Waupaca  
April 27—Quadrangular at Fond du Lac with Green Bay West Fond du Lac and Sheboygan South  
April 30—Neenah here (AHS) vs. Waupaca here (Muni)  
May 2—Oshkosh here (Muni)  
May 4—Quadrangular here (ADW) vs. Waupaca here (Muni)  
May 7—At Oshkosh  
May 9—Waupaca here (Muni)  
May 11—Quadrangular at Oshkosh (with South, East and Oshkosh)  
May 14—At Shawano  
May 15—At Neenah  
May 18—Conference meet (at Fond du Lac)  
June 1—Sectional meet  
June 7—State meet (here)

bug, both of whom played regularly last season and participated in the state meet.

Six other players who were squad members last year are candidates for regular berths this season, according to Coach Dick Emanuel. They are seniors Art Hayden, Ken Krieser, Ruck Joinsen, John Nottebaert and Curt Clark, and junior Terry Wegner. Among other leading prospects are Bob Boeing, a junior transfer, "Skip" McDonald, a junior, and Bob Ness, a sophomore.

Other squad members are Seniors Greg Reynold, Dave Vogt, Paul Cunningham, Al Silterson and John Sneed, juniors Bob Stark, Tom Calaway, Les Pausa, Jim Keltner, and sophomores Dan Piller, Dennis DeCook, Tim Bauer, Ruck Miller, Jeff Spooner, Wade Antweiler, Greg Joseph, Parker Schutte and John Strange.

# Jaycees to Hold 'Junior Champs' Program May 18

The second annual "Junior Champs Day" program has been announced by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The competition including track and field events for youngsters will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on May 18 at Lawrence College's Whiting Field.

Marvin Hinzman is chairman of the program and Richard Derfus is co-chairman. Details concerning age groups and registration will be worked out by the committee in charge.

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**Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:**

April 23 (Tuesday)	April 28 (Sunday)	May 4 (Saturday)
7 p.m. shift	2 p.m. shift	2 p.m. shift
9 p.m. shift	4 p.m. shift	4 p.m. shift
April 25 (Thursday)	7 p.m. shift	7 p.m. shift
9 p.m. shift	9 p.m. shift	9 p.m. shift
April 27 (Saturday)	7 p.m. shift	May 5 (Sunday)
2 p.m. shift	2 p.m. shift	2 p.m. shift
4 p.m. shift	9 p.m. shift	4 p.m. shift
7 p.m. shift	7 p.m. shift	7 p.m. shift
9 p.m. shift	9 p.m. shift	9 p.m. shift

# Dick the Bruiser Loses Fall To Eight Detroit Policemen

DETROIT (AP)—Richard Alfis, who wrestles under the name of Dick the Bruiser, demanded a jury trial after losing a fall to eight Detroit policemen in a tussle in a downtown bar early Tuesday.

The Bruiser came off second best when he visited the bar at which Alex Karras is bartender and part-owner. Karras, star tackle of the Detroit Lions, is scheduled to wrestle the Bruiser at Olympia Saturday night.

The Bruiser, arranged before Recorder's Court Judge Joseph Gillis on an assault and battery charge, pleaded innocent. The jury trial was set for Monday.

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The Bruiser replied: "Let anyone who says this is a publicity stunt get all beat up like this and be taken by the police to the hospital and spend the night in jail."

Neither Karras nor the Bruiser had been in a very good mood lately.

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# Xavier Netters Down Kimberly

Xavier swept all five singles matches and the pair of doubles matches Tuesday afternoon to gain a 7-0 victory over Kimberly netters.

The Hawks used six players with only Gary Gunderson playing in both the singles and doubles events.

The summary:

**Singles**  
Paul Putzer (X) beat Mark Vandehey, 6-3, 6-1  
Tom Crawford (X) beat Mike Seidel, 3-0, 6-2, 6-1  
Gary Gunderson (X) beat Tom Cattanach, 6-1, 6-4  
Jim Reiter (X) beat Jim Versteegen, 6-1, 6-4  
Jim Thielman (X) beat Bill Radatz, 6-2, 6-1

**Doubles**  
Mark Babbitt and Frank McGinnis (X) beat John DeWald and Versteegen, 6-3, 6-1  
Dick Ehke and Gunderson (X) beat Cattanach and Vandehey, 7-3, 6-3

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# Even Umpire Protocol Frozen at Baltimore

## 40 Degrees and Windy

By GORDON BEARD  
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Minnesota Twins played a game south of the Mason Dixon line Tuesday night, but it's a good thing they brought along their thermal underwear.

With the temperature in the 40s and the wind whipping through Memorial Stadium in 30-mile-an-hour gusts, even umpire protocol went by the boards in the 10th game won by Baltimore.

Baseline umpire Joe Paparella fans played foul balls on the roll and Hank Sauer kept their hands in their pockets most of the game, while arbiter Al Smith kept his arms folded.

Hank Bauer of the Orioles reluctantly peeled off his jacket when he went to the coaching lines, but he still was well protected with thermal underwear.

Two seat shirts, a dickey (half shirt) over his shoulders and the regular uniform suit in addition, he carried a hand warmer in his hip pocket.

It was so windy, Stadium employees didn't even bother to put up the team flags which normally fly the upper deck. The four flags that were flying looked freshly starched.

One sports writer in the press box complained that his free flow ball point pen was freezing before he could write a word.

Discretion was the better part of valor in the stands, where most of the fans played taut balls on the roll and Hank Sauer kept their hands in their pockets most of the game, while arbiter Al Smith kept his arms folded.

One spectator blew a bugle throughout the game, fluting victory notes.

"This is the same kind of weather we have at home," said Orioles pitcher Dave McNally, a resident of Billings, Mont.

"When it gets this cold at home people start dying," countered

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shortstop Luis Aparicio, a native of Venezuela. "When the temperature drops to 80 degrees, my father uses blankets."

Milt Pappas, who pitched a five-hit shutout for the Orioles, retired to the warm clubhouse between innings. He listened to the Oriole innings on radio, emerging to the dugout after teammates had been retired.

**Little Nine Baseball Games Postponed**  
The four Little Nine Conference baseball games, which were scheduled Tuesday afternoon, were postponed because of wet grounds. No new dates have been announced.

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# Author Dorothy Parker Now College Teacher

Finds Today's Student Lacks Humor;  
Concerned Over Decline in Writing

BY BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Famous author Dorothy Parker has cast herself in a new role: teacher. It's not likely to last.  
"I don't think I'll try it again," she says. "It is hard work. The only real reward is the one or two or three students you find who are alive and responsive and worth all the trouble."

Miss Parker has been teaching courses in the American and English novel at Los Angeles State College. "I am ashamed to say I had never heard of the college before I went there," she said. "I found it to be a thriving institution of 18,000 students—and 150 parking places."

How does she find the new college generation?  
"Opinions on students," she remarked. "More interested in education than my generation was. They seem to be more puritanical, if you can imagine that, and less adventuresome. There is not much dissent. I have counted only three beads out of a student body of 18,000."

She has been struck by the lack of humor in the young crowd. "I can't understand it," she said. "They can't blame it all on The Bomb. They can't worry about it all the time. Why don't they laugh?"

The decline of humor concerns her. "The deaths of Benchley and Thurber were terrible blows," she said. "I can find little that is funny in today's writing and is unable to contribute any herself. She hasn't tried verse for many years—"I think that's something to write when you're young."

The decline of writing generally appalls her. She has kept up with current books with her reviewing post for Esquire magazine which she is resuming after a lapse.

"There is so little worth publishing," she commented, "yet they continue putting out a vast amount of books. And at such terrible prices—\$6, \$8, \$12, \$14. The

cost of books is getting out of hand. The only hope I see is in the paperbacks, which are doing fine things at reasonable prices."

Miss Parker and her writer husband, Alan Parker, live in a bungalow near the Sunset Strip with their Senlyham and mother-daughter poodles. After a decade in New York, they came back to Hollywood a year ago.

## Four Student Composers to Give Program

Public Recital of Original Works at 2:30 p.m. Friday

Four Lawrence Conservatory student composers will display their original works in a public recital at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Chapel.

The young composers are from the studio of James M. Ming, Lawrence professor of music. Their compositions were written as part of their regular class work. Each of the four will participate in the performance of his own score. Several of the numbers will be assisted by other students.

The composers are John D. Miller, Columbus junior student; Jean Lewis, Oshkosh senior; Fred Lerdahl, Madison sophomore; and Carlos Noie, Milwaukee junior.

Jilda Napoli, Jersey City, N. J., junior, wrote the poetry for Lerdahl's "Four Songs." Pianist Patricia Sayre, Peoria, Ill., sophomore, will assist in the recital, playing works of Debussy.

The "Dances" written by Miller use small musical forms with special attention to a brass texture. Miss Lewis' "Fantasy" for organ is a virtuoso display piece.

Lerdahl has explored an advanced vocal idiom in his "Four



Sophie Tucker, Left, poses with actress Libi Staiger, who plays the role of the world's "red hot mamma" in the musical "Sophie" at the Winter Garden Theater in New York City. The show, which opened last week, is based on Miss Tucker's early life. The musical score was composed by TV celebrity Steve Allen. (AP Wire-photo)

## Portrait of Prima Donna Tops TV Today

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 (Channel 2)—Portrait introduces you to a prima donna who is un-prima-donnaish. Eileen Farrell chats with Harry Reasoner in her Staten Island home and her easy-going, simple charm comes through.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—Wagon Train's "Tom O'Neal Story" is basically the same plot The Eleventh Hour used this season transplanted to the prairie. Brenda Scott and Peter Helm play a couple of teenagers who decide to run off and get married. They find that togetherness isn't simple.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11)—Going My Way lets Dick York, as social worker Tom Colwell, carry the load. He quits his job to make more money selling insurance, and his replacement is Patricia Barry. She turns out to be a tough cookie, trying to do her job by following the letter of the law.

8-9 (Channel 4-5)—High spot of The Perry Como Show is a number spotlighting the Ray Charles Singers. Charles wrote "We Organized a Band" himself, and the singers show that many of them are also instrumentalists, with a dozen of them forming a band on stage. The tall and lovely Kessler Twins sing and dance. Young singer Peggy March and Ken Murray, with some of his movies, round out the guest list. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channel 2)—The technique of throwing a surprise party when the guests of honor know all about it is the source of the laughs on The Dick Van Dyke Show. Laura (Mary Tyler Moore) wants to surprise Rob (Van Dyke) but he eavesdrops.

9-10 (Channel 11)—Naked City, which generally has the longest titles on television, gets by tonight with just one word, "Carrier." This explains the good, tight story neatly. Sandy Dennis is a girl who carries the germs of an unusual disease which affects only one person in a hundred—but that one fatally. She wanders away from the hospital where she has long lived, just to get a taste of life.

9-10 (Channel 2)—The Circle Theater has a well-written hour about dedicated men and women trying to improve life in East Harlem, one of New York's grimmest slums. The work of the Protestant Parish House of East Harlem is full of the usual small triumphs and setbacks, and people who work under intense handicaps.

9-10 (Channel 4-5)—The program for The Eleventh Hour doctors—Wendell Corey and Jack Ging—is whether Eddie Albert's trouble is mental or physical. Albert plays a machinist, whose long record of almost fanatical perfection is suddenly spoiled. He has a series of accidents, he has headaches, his memory lapses, there are periods of paralysis.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5)—Tonight's guests are Little Egypt, Tony Bennett, The Rev. William Bell Gless, Beatrice Lillie and Milt Hammen. (Color)

Trade-in Hubbies  
MIAMI (AP)—Women were invited by a Miami auto agency to bring their husbands to the showroom and have them weighed. The firm said it would subtract 19 cents per pound of husband weight from the car price. But, pleaded the advertisement, please take your husband back home with you. We don't have storage room.

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Appleton — (now playing) War and Peace at 5:30 and 8:30.  
41 Outdoor — (now playing) If a Man Answers and Tales of Terror. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) If a Man Answers and The Young Lions. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) To Kill a Mockingbird, once at 8:30. Romanoff and Juliet at 6:30 and 10:30.

Raull, Oshkosh — (now playing) Critic's Choice at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Count of Monte Cristo, once at 8:40.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Nine Hours to Rama, once at 8:30. Thirty Years of Fun at 7 p.m. and 10:35.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Tammy Tell Me True and Who Was That Lady? Shows start at dusk.

Viking — (now playing) Critic's Choice at 5 p.m. and 9:40. Guns of Darkness, once at 8 p.m.

## Special Events

Science Fair — (through Saturday) St. Joseph School, Appleton, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. through Friday; 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Spring Art Show and Lecture — (tonight) Art Students League of Appleton High School. Lecture at 8 p.m. by Prof. James A. Schineller of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, high school auditorium.

Student Recital — (Thursday) Organ concert by Lawrence Conservatory student Jean Lewis, Oshkosh, at 8:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

## Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Popeye Cartoon  
5:00—Quick Draw  
5:30—Popeye  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—B-Wana Dan  
4:30—Early Show  
5:55—Sports  
6:25—News  
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:30—Empire  
6:30—Laramie  
7:30—Empire  
8:30—Dick Powell  
9:30—Hec Ramsey

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Ranger Dan  
5:15—Yancy Derringer  
5:45—Washington Report  
6:00—News  
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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

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5:00—Superman  
5:30—News  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:25—Weather  
6:30—Combat  
7:30—Hawaiian Eye

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.  
5:45—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:00—Sports Picture  
6:10—Weather  
6:15—News  
6:30—Laramie  
7:30—Empire  
8:30—Dick Powell Theater  
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## Expedite New Water System

The day of decision on whether the City of Appleton should go to Lake Michigan for its long-range water supply is approaching.

Last week the Appleton Water Commission met with the common council informally, outlined the proposed \$8.2 million project, and then recommended that it be given approval so plans can be prepared and construction started in a year or so.

A representative of a consulting engineering firm retained by the commission said that Lake Michigan would provide Appleton with an unlimited supply of cool, quality water. He recommended against continuing to obtain the city's water supply from the Fox River and said the tapping of the Wolf River or Lake Winnebago would not be the answer in the long run, either.

Last winter, the Appleton Water Commission held a meeting at city hall and explained a proposed cooperative Lake Michigan-tapping project to representatives of several Fox Cities communities, plus Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. The commission said since then these communities have indicated they are satisfied with their present water supplies and are not interested in Lake Michigan.

Members of the Water Commission have taken the position that the local water

supply is tasting worse by the summer and they say that now is the time to make a decision so a pipeline to the big lake can be completed and in operation by 1966. We agree with the warning of the commission that this decision should not be delayed. We also concur in the request that the common council make up its mind within three months.

Should the Water Commission get approval from the common council to bond for the lake project, it would necessitate an increase in local water rates which would amount to \$1 more per month, or \$12 a year, to the city's average water customer. This appears to be a reasonable sacrifice to make for obtaining the best water available for the community.

Green Bay, after considerable controversy, went to Lake Michigan for its water several years ago and the residents there have never regretted it.

It appears that a good number of city officials favor the lake-tapping project, the cost of which would be covered by income from the water department over the years. It is to be emphasized that the floating of a 40-year bond issue would not affect the city's bonded indebtedness. These would be revenue bonds.

The common council should expedite its decision.

## War, Human Justice and Liberty

One of the objectives of some scholars and military men is the limited war, held in size and scope to immediate objectives and kept as far as possible from civilian populations and noncombatants. This aim is based upon an acceptance of the fact that mankind is not yet ready for peace. A statistical study of years of war by Lt. Col. Fielding Greaves for the *Military Review* indicates that such a hard-headed approach is unfortunately quite logical.

Col. Greaves reports there have been 14,531 wars since 3600 B.C. or an average of 261 new wars every year. In all that time there have been recorded only 292 years when all the world was at peace. This averages out to one year of peace for every 19 years of active armed conflict.

Col. Greaves optimistically suggests that, since we haven't had a single peaceful year in a long time perhaps we are on the verge of a long series of them. But since the end of World War II, while much of mankind has been more or less desperately trying to avoid World War III, we have had 21 fair-sized wars and at least 30 more minor revolts, civil wars and smaller

conflicts like the overthrow of regimes and military coups. This has given an average of 2.94 new wars a year since the end of World War II, somewhat higher than the century-long record.

There are all sorts of ways to judge wars of course, including the ratio of those killed to those involved, the amount of destruction and a study of those who were killed, disfranchised or driven from homes.

But the colonel's figures on the prevalence, and perhaps what could even be called the popularity of war over the centuries, should be of serious concern to those who advocate unilateral disarmament on the grounds that people without arms cannot fight. Of far more applicability to our century—and perhaps to all centuries—is the sincere effort to limit wars without losing freedom. This can be the restriction of the use of nuclear devices and the attempts to hold war away from civilian populations and noncombatants. It may not work but it is a more realistic approach than insisting simply that fighting must be halted at what might turn out to be a disastrous cost in human justice and liberty.

## Development of Adolescents

In various parts of the country there is concern over the problems of youth, principally youth of high school years. In some private schools steady dating has been outlawed. The troubles that arise from the use of beer and cars are serious and sometimes fatal. But while youngsters are permitted and even encouraged in some places to take on social responsibilities of maturity, they often are prevented from taking part in self-government or expressing themselves on political, economic and social issues.

The recent Governor's Conference on Children and Youth held at Madison was criticized by Eli Cohen, executive secretary of the National Committee on Employment of Youth, for too many lectures by adults and not enough time given to delegates to voice their views. There also was considerable amount of program time given to talks about the drop-out problem which is almost nonexistent in Wisconsin. This is a little like the preacher who on Sunday rants against the people who don't attend church. The message is okay but he has the wrong audience.

In Wisconsin there again is agitation

to lower the voting age to 18; at the same time many people want the alcoholic beverage age raised to 21. And yet the long range effects of thoughtless voting can be more serious for more people than even the immediate effects of drinking too much beer. Certainly high school students do not have the maturity or the experience to recommend solutions to the very real problems that face everyone today. But a lot of them have some good ideas. They may be able to understand a little more clearly than their elders why some sixteen-year-olds misrepresent their ages to get beer, why speed is such a lure to a few, why a large majority do not work very hard in school, why every year there are girls who must drop out to have illegitimate babies.

Discussions as well as lectures are important in education and so, too, is the practical experience of self-government that has meaning and importance.

Growing up still is a painful process especially in the adolescent years. We'd like to see a little less expected of young people in the way of social graces and a little more in scholastic interest and in developing and expressing their own opinions.

## Looking Backward

## New Settlers Come to County

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 25, 1863.

A large number of Holland families are on their way across the water to make a new home and citizenship at Little Chute in this County. Let them come and our people will extend them a hearty welcome.

Seventeen families from Ohio came this past week with the intentions of settling in Outagamie County. They will make valuable auxiliaries in the development of our rich farming lands.

A large party from Canada passed through our city Thursday bound for Oconto County to engage in the construction of the railroad thence to Bay du Noc, and Lake Superior. Many of them, attracted by the location and natural advantages of Appleton, have decided to make this their future home.

Five Ohio families have settled in the Town of Dale. The sterling soil in this town offers good inducement to the farmers. If strangers wish to purchase lands in this County, they should write to or consult Mr. Alonzo Ballard, our heaviest operator, who is thoroughly posted as to quality and prices of land in the different townships. He has a complete abstract of state lands

in the County and can give such information on the subject as required.

25 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, April 20, 1838.

A group of Kaukauna young people presented the one-act play, "Dilemma," at a meeting of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley. Taking part in the production were Robert Grogan, James W. Land, Robert Moon, and Miss Ola Egan. Director was Miss Alicemay Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, Appleton, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary and the birthday anniversary of their son, Sylvester, at their home. Prizes at cards went to Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Sylvester Brusco and Mrs. Henry Worden; prizes at dice were won by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and Mrs. Oscar Meiers.

Wilson Junior High School history pupils were working on the dramatization of the forming of the constitution. Miss Hilda Kippenhan was directing the program. In the presentation were Russell Dougherty, Gerold Smreina, Keith McCluskey, John Jenkel, Roland Rehfeldt, John Davis, Clarence Brockman, Wesley Kuhn, Marion Baer, Ethel Kuehn, Virginia Hedberg, Jean Oswald, Ruth Robertson, Mary Ann Pollard and Betty Hootman.

10 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, April 22, 1953.

New members of the Outagamie County Board included F. E. Gruetzmacher, Dale, Ervin Conradt, Bovina, Joseph M. Van Handel, Vandenberg, Phillip G. Komarek, Bear Creek, R. A. Benz, Appleton 11th Ward, Russell De La Hunt, Kaukauna 5th Ward, Paul Koska, Little Chute, De La Hunt was named to fill the unexpired term of Peter Reichel, who resigned. The others were elected in the April 7 election.

William Tessen was sworn in as the new mayor of Weyauwega. He formerly was 3rd Ward alderman. Other new officers seated included Steve Tedesco, 1st Ward Alderman, Walter Kamp, 3rd Ward Alderman, E. E. Bratz, clerk and treasurer.

Lt. Col. George A. Doersch, World War II ace flier from Seymour, was named commanding officer of the 66th Bomb Squadron, 44th Bombardment Wing, at Lake Charles Air Force Base, La. He flew 158 combat missions over Germany during World War II.

The London Lassies Homemakers Club at New London elected Mrs. Karl Hammerberg secretary and Mrs. Don Hohman treasurer and reporter. The new



## Henry Taylor Writes

## Failure to Back Up Pledges to Cubans Undermines Our Morale

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

The greatest crime politicians can commit against the sovereign people is to deprive them of their own nation's integrity. Our government has done this regarding Cuba. We will pay for it, God help us.

There is no such thing as a simple moral problem. If it's simple, there is no problem. But of this you can be sure: Broken promises, unattainable promises, false promises—these three things are the curse of men and nations.

Our broken words, our idle

warnings, our defunct solemn, solemn pledges about Cuba and the Soviet lodgement—will history forget these? No. History, instead, will engulf us in the results of them. For a nation faithless to its word is listening to the death tick in the rafters. Nothing is so costly to our security and thus to the peace of the world.

**Pledges Were Made.**  
It makes no difference what our President said or did not say to Dr. Jose Miro Cardona. President Kennedy spoke plenty to the world. Our nation heard, and the world heard, what America said again and again—"We will not tolerate, we will not hesitate." "Communism is not negotiable in the Western hemisphere," etc., etc. Twin columns this length could not house the eloquent, ringing warnings, quotations and guarantees. And they all expressed the minimum demand of the American people for our own national security.

From the Bay of Pigs forward to our Oct. 22 Munich every one of these pledges have turned to mere intentions and melted like rancid, infected butter.

One commotion at a time, however, is about all the public mind can stand. Nothing is more convenient now than a debate about Dr. Cardona!

**Expect U.S. to Lead**

But, what has this to do with confronting the Red Cancer 90 miles from our shores, with Castro and his Russian masters, with our so-called fight for freedom in the world? The people of the free world expect the President of the United States to lead America against the Communists, not against the anti-Communists.

Fanfare and a sound of plausibility will win the White House battle against Dr. Cardona, et al. It will even succeed in obscuring the incredible fact that we are fighting against Castro's enemies instead of against Castro. It will obscure the debacle of having our policies and actions end up with a blockade

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"It's only a few Soviet technicians left in Cuba, comrade reporters! ... It's merely there to teach Cubans how to get along without missiles!"

## Wisconsin Report

## Two Investigators Not Enough If Organized Crime Exists in State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The state has in effect lifted a light fly-swatter against the problem of organized crime in Wisconsin which has been claimed by Gov. Reynolds in repeated public declarations, and inferentially seconded by such opposition party spokesmen as Sen. Jerris Leonard, chairman of the Republican policy committee of the state senate.



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Under a new act signed by the governor last week, Atty.-Gen. Thompson will get two \$8,000 a year special investigators to examine the allegations about syndicate crime, and they will be assigned, Mr. Thompson says, to the John Doe investigation in Milwaukee county which now is dragging wearily into its twelfth month.

This is a curious business, indeed. The average citizen might conclude that if the legislature was in any way concerned about the matter, it would act more forcefully. What can two men do in a situation which officials have claimed is beyond the capacity of the thousands of local law enforcement officers and prosecutors already on the public payrolls?

## THE PUZZLE

This reporter has watched the development in the crime allegation story as closely as he knows how, and now confesses complete bafflement.

On the one hand it is evident that nothing very solid in the way of validation of these charges and worries has thus far been shown.

On the other, it is a fair supposition that the governor, having had access to the investigative files of the attorney general's office when he held that office, would not be so irresponsible or so reckless as to make these unqualified statements without being satisfied that a problem exists.

The machinery of the John Doe has operated in Milwaukee for nearly a year without de-

veloping much more than a reasonably attentive police reporter on that beat might have known or could have learned.

But there have been some crime incidents, thus far unsolved, that must give pause to any person who has a normal concern about the integrity of law enforcement and decency in the community in which he lives and works and intends to continue to live.

Aside from such facts as may ultimately be shown, there is the fairly obvious consequence that the public charges of high officials have besmirched the reputation of the state as a whole and bred doubts in many minds.

In such circumstances, prudent men might resolve to throw the full force of the state government into a definitive investigation. That was what the governor said he wanted, but he has not yet produced a bill embodying his desires. That is evidently what Sen. Leonard, among others, wants, but the legislature as a whole has shown no willingness to respond.

## EQUIVOCATION

The authorization of two men is an equivocal act. The legislature was saying in effect that it really puts no stock in the charges about organized crime, but that it doesn't want to take any chances either. If something is ultimately shown, it wants to be able to point to the roll calls to say that it was on the side of the angels.

Meanwhile the charges grow wider. In the senate the other day members exchanged abusive words and one member asserted positively that a major politician in a recent campaign accepted criminal syndicate campaign contributions, and another declared that in the last campaign both candidates for the governorship were offered "suspicious" money.

If this is not a slander on the integrity of political processes, it must at least raise some doubts in the minds of responsible citizens. A serious and full-fledged examination of the whole, curious and disturbing situation may now be in order, if only to show that these worries are without foundation and that the politicians have been mouthing loosely.

## Strictly Personal

## Chicago Cleaning Up; Dirty Comedian Jailed

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In my city of Chicago, which I dearly love, despite its syndicate bombings, its strong-armings, its dope-pushers, its prostitutes, its policy rackets, its slum landlords, and similar civic excrescences, a peculiar thing happened last month.

A night club comedian was found guilty by a jury of uttering obscene words in his performance, and was sentenced by a judge to a year in jail and given a \$1,000 fine.

This splendid example of civic indignation is only slightly dimmed by the thought that one might step into any police station at any time of day or night and hear the same foul expletives streaming unconsciously from the mouths of those guardians of the city's laws and morals.

In fact, I had a vision of the vice squad detectives saying to one another after the pinch: "What in — does that — think he's doing by using such — language in a — night club?"

The same day's issue that reported his conviction also informed us that a notorious owner of decrepit slum properties won another continuance in a case that has been dragging on for years to prevent him from exploiting and victimizing his ig-

norant and impoverished tenants.

There was also another bombing of a restaurant that day, doubtless perpetrated by the Big Boys, who rest secure in the knowledge that not a single gangland killing has ever been solved by the police force in the 30 years since I left Boy Scout Troop No. 4.

The paper was studded with goodies that day, but the Chicago public has become resigned, not to say apathetic, toward what would be considered shocking activities in less sophisticated communities. Like the man who boasts he cannot spell properly, we have almost become a little proud of our civic infelicities.

The night club comedian who talked dirty was only a transient in town, and therefore it may have been felt that he was not authorized to take part in the city's general air of raffishness, to use the kindest possible word.

After all, we don't want any aliens coming in and corrupting the pink seashell ears of our virginal daughters with such Anglo-Saxon vocabularies. With our young daughters (and sons) reading every day about some new depravity, or old offense, it would be simply too much to expose them to the blunt obscenities of a wandering jester.

We taught dirty — — a lesson. If the slum landlords would only use profanity in public, there might be some hope for a conviction.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Administration policy on Cuba is firm: If the Russian troops aren't out of there by Christmas, we won't send them any Christmas cards.

It's revealed a Philippine lobbyist contributed to campaigns of 20 Congressmen. Foreign aid would be a lot more popular around Washington if a little more of it could be spent on aid to underdeveloped Congressmen.

The wives of the three Kennedy brothers will all have babies this month. Here's a family that's determined to pull itself up by its own bootie straps.

The steel industry seems to run on the principle that if a man charges more for the same old mousetrap, the world will beat a path to his door.

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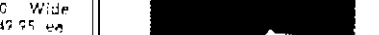
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Hilbert High School Principal Robert Sutter discusses an information folder on Badger Boys State and Badger Girls State with the school's two representatives. They are Margie Schaefer and Gerald Hackbart. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Standards Set For Hilbert Scholarships

Two \$150 Grants Will be Awarded 1963 Graduates

HILBERT — Standards for the two new Hilbert High School scholarships were established at a meeting at the high school here Monday night of school officials and representatives of the sponsoring organizations.

Recipients of the two \$150 education grants will be selected on the basis of desire for education, integrity, character, scholastic ability and personality. Another requirement will be acceptance by a four-year accredited college or university.

The Hilbert Community Scholarship is sponsored jointly by the Advancement Association, the American Legion Post and the American Legion Auxiliary. Each group contributed \$50 toward the grant. The other scholarship, also \$150, is being contributed by the Calumet Cheese, Inc. It will be called the "Wispride" scholarship. To be selected by faculty members, the winners of the two grants will be announced during graduation exercises. The educational grants marks a first for the community.

## 5 Chilton Seniors Win Summer Grants to U. of W.

CHILTON — Five Chilton High School students have been selected for University of Wisconsin summer school scholarships.

The summer sessions range in duration from one to three weeks. All but the art course, which is at Wausau, will be on the UW campus at Madison.

Winner of the art scholarship is Tom Schmieder. Darla Mertz will receive the journalism scholarship; Jeanne Hoffmann, the speech grant, and Mary Lou Meyer and Patricia Reiser, music scholarships. One of the latter is being sponsored by the high school band with the Chilton Kiwanis Club sponsoring the remaining four.

The sponsors will pay all instruction expenses but the students must furnish room and board.

## Chilton Archers Get New Range

CHILTON — The newly organized Chilton Archery Club has selected a new site for its range, president Dan Albedyll has announced.

Originally the club planned to develop a field range on property north of Lehner Street. The property owner, George Winkler, granted permission but the club decided to build its range at the fairgrounds when it learned that the Lehner street property is a popular playground for youngsters of the neighborhood.

Work on the range at the fairgrounds has begun.

## Chilton Woman to Attend Washington GOP Sessions

CHILTON—Mrs. Mark Everix, 718 S. Madison St., vice-chairman of the Republican Party committee in Calumet County, is a member of the state delegation attending the 11th Annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington, D.C., Thursday through Saturday.

Mrs. Everix joined a group of 26 women who will make the trip via chartered bus, in much the same fashion as the group's "truth squad," which attracted so much attention in its colorful campaign activities before the November election in 1962. The total state delegation numbers 32, the largest ever to represent Wisconsin.



## Dr. Monroe Parker Evangelist to Visit Waupaca

Nightly Meetings Set at Church Starting Wednesday

WAUPACA — Dr. Monroe Parker, president of Pillsbury Conservative Baptist Bible College, Owatonna, Minn., will be speaker at a series of special meetings Wednesday through Sunday at the First Baptist Church here.

Dr. Parker was featured speaker at the Wisconsin Sunday school convention earlier this year at Oshkosh.

He has studied at a number of universities and theological seminaries. He has held high positions in the administration of Bob Jones University, has taught in several Bible colleges and theological seminaries and has had a wide experience in the field of evangelism.

In February, 1958, he was elected unanimously by the board of trustees to the presidency of Pillsbury Conservative Bible College. This is the largest of the Conservative Baptist schools. It has shown an increase in enrollment of 35 per cent since Dr. Parker assumed his position.

The meetings are scheduled nightly at 7:30 p.m. at the church. He also will speak during worship at 10:40 a.m. Sunday.

## New Members Received Into Organization

NEW LONDON — Twelve new members were received at a special meeting of the Father Herib Council of the Knights of Columbus recently.

Harry Wright and Evan Stern were elected delegates to the state convention in Sheboygan May 12. The Very Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer and Deputy Grand Knight Gordon Allen also will attend as guests of the council.

Tickets are on sale for the spring dinner dance tonight at Greenville Silver Dome Ballroom.

Named to the nominating committee for the June elections were Robert Stewart, chairman, Gerald Huettl and James Sommers. Parker Highlights of 1962 will be the film shown at the May 6 meeting.

## New London Youth Admits Theft Charge

Roland Schreiber Arrested After Station Break-in

NEW LONDON—Roland Schreiber Jr., 18, route 3, New London, admitted charges of burglary and operating a car without the owner's consent when he appeared before Municipal Justice Herman H. Plattee Tuesday afternoon. Schreiber was bound over to county court and transferred to the Waupaca County jail when he was unable to post a \$3000 bond for each charge.

Schreiber was arrested Monday night along with two juveniles following a break-in at the Schwarz Oil Co. Service station, 320 S. Pearl St.

One of the juveniles, a 16 year old boy, was transferred to Stevens Point where he is being held in juvenile detention. The third member of the trio, a 14 year old girl, was referred to juvenile authorities.

Schreiber and the 16 year old admitted to police they took a car owned by Kenneth Fields, 1614 S. Pearl St. from the city's south side parking lot and then picked up the 14 year old girl.

The three parked the car on Spring Street near the Schwan service station and Schreiber went to the station and broke in through an overhead door. He took more than \$100 in cash he found inside the station and returned to the car. The 16 year old and girl stayed in the car while Schreiber burglarized the service station.

Police received the stolen car report at 10:20 p.m. and at 10:35 p.m., patrolman Thomas Bissett spotted the car at the intersection of Beacon Avenue and Mill Street. After a three block chase the trio abandoned the car. Bissett gave chase and apprehended the three.

## Auto Accidents Lead To \$65 Fines for Two Calumet Youths

CHILTON — Auto accidents led to \$65 fines for two Calumet County youths Monday in Calumet County Court here.

Maynard F. Brault, 22, 502 N. Main St., Brillion, and Paul Baumberg, 20, New Holstein, paid the fines after admitting inattentive driving.

Brault was arrested by Brillion police as a result of an intersection accident in Brillion April 13. County police arrested Baumberg after his small foreign car hit an abutment and overturned after leaving State 37 just south of here April 8. Baumberg was injured in the mishap.

## FHA Bake Sale

BEAR CREEK — The high school Future Homemakers of America will sponsor a bake sale at 9 a. m. Saturday at the Gambie store in the village.

## Lutheran Mission Meeting Slated

NAVARINO — Ascension Lutheran Church circles recently met at the homes of members. Hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Prestud, Hannah Circle, Mrs. Leland Spehr, Sarah Circle, Mrs. Elmer Robley, Naomi Circle, Mrs. Lawrence Svetnicka, Ruth Circle, and Mrs. Wilbert Couradt, Lydia Circle.

Plans were made for the parish mission meeting at St. John Church, Clintonville, May 25. Displays of sewing and mission gifts will be put up at the meeting. The Rev. Lewis Becker, a missionary on leave from Brazil, will speak.

## Plan Bake Sale

BEAR CREEK — Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will have a bake sale May 11 at the Gambie store. The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hans Rasmussen. Mrs. Louis Ruch was hostess for the last meeting.

## Bear Creek High Prom Date May 3

BEAR CREEK — High School pupils will dance to the junior-prom theme, "Tonight, Tonight," beneath a sapphire pink and white color scheme May 3.

Members of the court are King Robert Norder and Queen Kath-leen McClone and Jane Neely and Jody Brandt with Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Phillip Rohan, Carol Kuhnke and in charge of the program. George Schenk, Barbara Schertz, Card winners were Mrs. John and Mike Flanagan, and Cathy Miltshmidt, Mrs. A. A. Gerl, Taft and Larry Wetzel.

Serving on the committees are, H. Droeger, orchestra, Mary Suprise, Dennis Zimmerman and Carol Kuhnke; decorations, Kathy Taft, Wendy

Downs; Alice Jepson, Laura Roberts, Phillip Rohan, Larry Wetzel and John Smith; invitations, Richard Lundt, Jane Neely and John Page; advertising, Robert Norder, George Schenk and Kathleen McClone, and refreshments, Barbara Schertz, Mike Flanagan and Richard Gabrielson.

## Neighbors Meet

BLACK CREEK — The April meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held at the home of Mrs. Helen McClone and Jane Neely and Jody Brandt with Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Phillip Rohan, Carol Kuhnke and in charge of the program. George Schenk, Barbara Schertz, Card winners were Mrs. John and Mike Flanagan, and Cathy Miltshmidt, Mrs. A. A. Gerl, Taft and Larry Wetzel.

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## BPW to Hear Physical Therapist Speak Tonight

NEW LONDON — "What Physical Therapy Can Do For Our Community" will be the topic discussed by Robert Bagriel, physical therapist at the community hospital, at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Elwood Hotel.

A silent auction will be held by the finance committee at this meeting and all members are asked to bring an item for sale.

April birthdays include Audrey Niemann, Grace Holtz, Mona Wells, Kathryn Bruhn and Margaret Lathrop.

Members in charge of the program for this evening are Gretch-

## PTA to Accept New Members

BEAR CREEK — New members will be received at a meeting of the PTA at 8 p. m. Thursday at Bear Creek High School. There will be an art exhibit, a puppet show and performances by members of the music department. Mrs. Barbara Lynch and Raymond Plesser are in charge. Serving will be Mrs. Richard Glocke, Mrs. Margaret Klegin, Mrs. Herbert Suehring and Harry Langenhuizen.

en Sousek, chairman; Armella Bernegger, co-chairman; Lucille Buttolph; Ruth Brehmer and Melva Rickaby.

## Rexford PTA Sets Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Rexford PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. May 1 at Rexford school for the final meeting of the school year. Election of officers will be held during the business meeting. Russell Rill is the president. The Rev. Bernard Kassilke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Clintonville, will speak on "Moral Development of the Child." Musical selections will be presented by Peasant Hill 4-H Club directed by Mrs. George Hoffman.

Lunch will be served by the mothers of the first and second grade pupils. Mrs. Lloyd Hand-schke and Mrs. Duane Miller are co-chairmen.

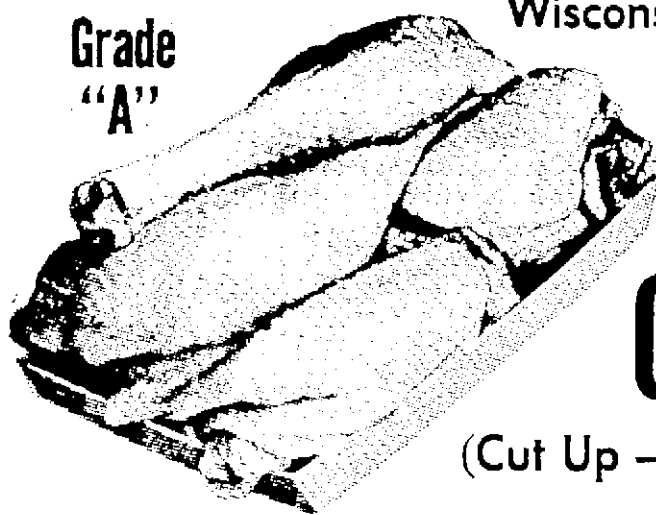
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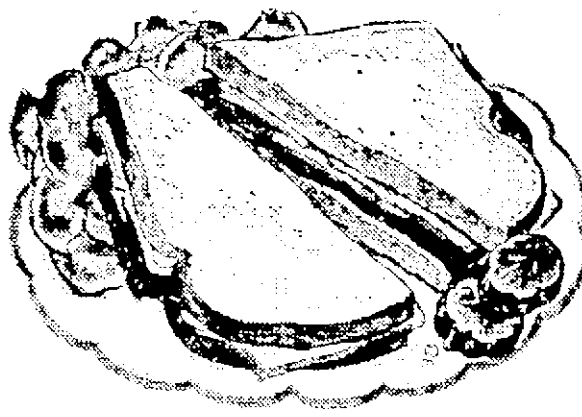


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# CWC Baseball Teams Will Launch Season Tuesday Afternoon

**Marion Defends Title; Manawa Has Most Lettermen**

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(Final 1963 Standings)

Team	W	L
Manawa	10	2
Wautoma	8	4
Wittenberg	7	5
Amherst	6	6
Bonduel	5	7
Waukegan	4	8
Waukegan	3	9
Waukegan	2	10
Waukegan	1	11
Waukegan	0	12

Marion, the defending Central Wisconsin Conference champion, and seven other league members will open 1963 play Tuesday afternoon. A ninth conference team, Wittenberg, will get a bye in the opening week of play.

Only three lettermen return to Marion Coach John Bartelt this season from a team that swept five straight games last season. Graduation claimed eight monogram winners but Dennis Brandenburg, Richard Biel and Dave Suehring are back along with freshman Ken Frailing, who already has a no-hitter under his belt this spring.

Manawa, with the largest number of returning letter winners in the circuit, should be one of Marion's chief rivals for the crown. Coach Boyd Kohn's Wolves dropped only one tilt in five decisions in '62.

Waukegan Coach Dick Weed has seven veterans returning from last year's club that split even in four tilts. Weyauwega has six lettermen while Wittenberg, Bonduel and Amherst each have five. Iola Scandinavia has four experienced players and league newcomer Wautoma has three back with 7 C Conference experience.

A breakdown on each of the conference teams follows:

**MARION** — Coach Bartelt, a veteran of 10 years, lost no fewer than eight lettermen. The losses included Dave Brandenburg and Wayne Zundars of the pitching staff and catcher Melvin Krueger in addition to the entire starting outfield.

**MANAWA** — Thirty boys are reported for drills including the 10 lettermen Ron Much and Jim Buschke, pitcher-infielder-outfielders Bill Rohde and LeRoy Josie, infielder-pitchers, Dan Steinbach, infielder-outfielder John Hoffmann, outfielder Frank Lieschow, pitcher Mike Brown, catcher and Steve Laetke and Bill Testin, infielders.

Rohde, Steinbach, Buschke and Brown all hit well over .300 last year with Rohde leading the way with a .375 mark.

**WAUPACA** — Oscar Reyes, Dennis Girard, Gary Whitney, Roger Green, John Townsend, Gary Johannecht and sophomore Doug Kolb are the seven monogram winners at Waupaca.

The Comets are playing the longest schedule of any team in the circuit, 10 games.

**WEYAUWEGA** — Coach Jim Otte is building his team around six veterans including senior pitcher Jack Wohlt, other lettermen are Joe Grossman, third baseman Peter Bratz, outfielder Rick Burkholz, shortstop Jack Lapitzke, first baseman and Don Wangelin, a catcher.

**WITTENBERG** — A nucleus of five men are back at Wittenberg. Gordon Bugge is the new coach. Junior Steve Strong, senior Gary Sickle and sophomore Danny Owen form an experienced pitching staff. The other two veterans are shortstop Don Liesch and third baseman Mike Buss.

Wittenberg had a 4-1 record last year but are said to have lost some heavy hitters.

## Hospital Week Plans Announced At New London

NEW LONDON — Sister St. Stanislas, administrator of New London Community Hospital, announced preliminary plans are being made to conduct tours of various departments of the hospital during the week of May 12 National Hospital Week.

Slogan for the 1963 hospital week is "Today's Hospital—Career Center for America's Youth." Plans are being made. Sister St. Stanislas said to invite senior high school girls from New London and surrounding schools to tour the Hospital Departments, toured are X-ray laboratory and the physical therapy department.

Mrs. Carol Otto, supervisor of nurses, will act as chairman of the program.

Schools expected to be invited are New London, Hortonville, Bear Creek, Manawa and Weyauwega.

## First Aid Group To Finish Series

WAUPACA — A standard Red Cross first aid class will have its concluding session at 1:30 p. m. today at the Waupaca City Hall.

The instructors are Sheriff Loran Frazier and Sgt. Harold Holly, sheriff's department.

Members of the class are Mrs. Werner Jensen, Mrs. Richard Dorsey, Mrs. John Steiner, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Irving Peterson, Mrs. Tom Holly and Mrs. Norbert Dahlke.

The instructors also are organizing another class for employees at the Grand Army Home, King. About 50 people attended the organizational meeting. Instructions are scheduled every second Wednesday. The next meeting will be May 1 in the amusement hall at the home.

## Quinney Fishing Club Picks Officers

CHILTON — Members of the historic Jolly Fishing Club, which has its headquarters at Quinney, elected new officers and set plans for the forthcoming fishing season at a meeting Monday night.

Roland E. Miller was elected president of the club. George Griem was re-elected secretary, treasurer and Arno Sotzweide, Al Dohr and Ed Heumann were named trustees.

The annual cleanup day was set for May 5 at the Quinney Clubhouse.

The club is entering its 60th year of operation and still adheres to some of the unique bylaws prepared by charter members when the club was founded. Included among the club rules are sharing fish with other members and expulsion for any member employing fishing practices deemed unsportsmanlike by the members. Use of profanity also could lead to expulsion.

## Michigan Residents Guests at Navarino

NAVARINO — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Borreson, Muskegon, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brunke, Maywood, Ill., were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Lindsten.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svetnicka were a daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McKee and granddaughter Berwyn, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poes have returned from a three month stay in Ocala, Fla.

## Youth Loses License For Transporting Beer

CHILTON — A Kiel youth arrested by Chilton police for transporting beer with minors in his car was assessed \$5 court costs and lost his right to drive for 30 days. Monday when he appeared in Calumet County Court.

Donald Dekker, 17, was arrested here April 5. Juvenile Court authorities waived jurisdiction and Dekker admitted the charge before Judge D. H. Sebota.

## 4-H Electricity Meeting Planned

WAUPACA — A training meeting for 4-H members and leaders participating in the electricity project is scheduled at 8 p. m. today at the Manawa City Hall according to E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H leader.

The lesson will be presented by Hoyer and Roger Hau representing Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

## Greenville Holy Name Societies Will Meet

GREENVILLE — St. Mary and St. Patrick Holy Name societies will have their monthly meeting Thursday evening. A movie on safety will be shown.

The societies will have their banquet May 5 with Edmund Kwaterski, superintendent of schools of Door County as the speaker.

## Camp Fire Girl Project

# Sweaters to Come From Bambi's Woolen Fleece

FREMONT — The shearing of "Bambi," a yearling lamb mascot of the Blue Bird Group, 273 of the Camp Fire Girls will be a continuous project. The girls will follow the process transferring the woolen fleece into a finished product.

Bambi, a gift to Peggy Peters last spring on her eighth birthday was adopted by the Blue Bird members. Alfalfa hay for Bambi was donated by Mrs. Hattie Peters, route 1, Fremont. Peggy's grandmother Bambi, who is bottled with a quart of more of milk a day, is pastured and housed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Peters, Peggy's parents.

Shearing the lamb was no ordinary procedure. Melvin Walker, Kingston, champion sheep shearer, visited the neighboring Vern Lovejoy farm to shear about 90 sheep. Walker, whose picture appears in school texts, is the present state champion shearer. He has won nine titles in 25 years.

He won the international sheep shearing championship twice. In Indianapolis, he set a record by shearing three sheep in 5.07.

The six and three fourths pounds of wool from Bambi is estimated to be enough for either two blankets or four sweaters. The wool will be taken to Appleton where the Blue Birds will visit mills to witness the cleaning, carding and dying.

Mrs. Arthur Olson, Milwaukee, Peggy's grandmother will teach the Blue Birds how woolen yarn is woven into sweaters.

## PTA Officers to Attend Convention

IOLA — Three newly elected officers of the Iola Scandinavia Parent Teacher Association will attend the fifth annual convention of Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers Inc. in Green Bay.

Attending the meeting today are Mrs. Irving Stoltenberg, presi-

## Two Jailed for Being Drunk

ARLIE DOSTATOR, 27, of Oneida, and Michael Rudeall, 25, 745 Broad St., Menasha, were sentenced to 30 days in the Outagamie County jail after they pleaded guilty of drunkenness. They appeared Monday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

County police arrested the two men when they were found sleeping in their parked car Sunday night in the Town of Grand Chute.

## Basketball Coach At Kimberly Resigns

KIMBERLY — David Genzmer, 26, 111 Jean St., Kimberly, head basketball coach, physical education director and driver education and geography teacher at Kimberly High School, resigned Tuesday, effective immediately according to Ray Hamann, superintendent.

Genzmer has been at Kimberly High School for two years.

dent and Mrs. Roger Wright secretary. Thursday the representatives will be Mrs. Norman Johnson, vice president and Mrs. Palmer Myhra, district historian.

# Green Bay Boy Traffic Victim

## Kevin Swoboda, 5, First Person Killed In City in 1963

GREEN BAY — A five-year-old boy today became Green Bay's first traffic victim of 1963 and the first pedestrian victim in almost five years.

The boy, Kevin Swoboda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Swoboda, 602 12th Ave., died about 9 a. m. Tuesday of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car while crossing W. Maron Street at 12th Avenue about 6:30 p. m. Monday.

According to police, the boy, along with a brother Kerry and a sister Karla, were returning home from a grocery store at the intersection. They waited until the traffic light changed from green to yellow.

The children stepped off the curb, but Kerry and Karla stepped

# Advertising for Airline Goes to Appleton Firm

Braniff International Airways, Dallas-based domestic and international airline, has appointed Creative Group, Inc., Appleton, to handle its advertising within Latin America effective July 1.

Cunningham and Walsh of New York will continue to handle all of Braniff's advertising in the United States, the airline said.

Braniff, a major trunk carrier in the U. S. also serves 12 cities in 10 Central and South American countries through the Houston and Miami gateways as far south as Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Buenos Aires, Argentina. It is one of three U. S. carriers with extensive operations in South America.

The international account is reported to bill approximately \$500,000 annually.

ped back when they saw an approaching car. Kevin continued on and was hit. His body was thrown



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Program for  
Alcoholics  
Saves Money

Brown County Man  
Explains Problem to  
Outagamie Group

A program for alcoholics saves money, said Norbert N. Lambert, director of the Brown County Alcoholics Information center, Monday noon at the meeting of the community forum of the research and planning department of the United Community Services, Appleton.

The program was arranged by the Outagamie County Mental Health Association. Interest in this program grew out of the Seminar on Alcoholism held by the Mental Health Association last February, said Elmer Sevik, chairman of the forum.

Most welfare programs are afraid to tackle the problem of alcoholism because it is a problem with many facets, Lambert said. Alcoholism is a physical illness, which also has mental, spiritual and social aspects, and there is no simple cure for the alcoholic, he said.

The alcoholics program in Green Bay is one of education and advice. Referral is made to various resources in the community to deal with the various aspects of the problem. The program has teeth in it because it is backed by the judges and law enforcement officials in the community, Lambert said.

Community Savings

The program not only is of help to the alcoholic; it saves the community money, he said. Thousands of dollars in welfare money to families of alcoholics can be saved by helping the alcoholic to become self supporting, he explained. The average stay for an alcoholic at Winnebago State hospital is 52 days. It costs \$75 a week to care for an alcoholic at the hospital. Assistance payments to the wife and children of the alcoholic are about \$125 a month, he said.

Last year there were 16 alcoholics from Outagamie County at Winnebago State Hospital, he reported. Most of the \$9,280 a year operating budget for the program in Brown County is saved in these costs alone, Lambert said.

An important part of the program in Green Bay is the general education on alcoholism. This program helps to warn of the danger signs of this illness. A great deal of this effort is directed at teenagers, reported Lambert.

This program has proved itself in Green Bay, Lambert declared.

The possibilities of a similar program in Outagamie County are being explored by the Mental Health Association, according to Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., president.

Farm Home Damaged  
By Roof Blaze Sunday

WITTENBERG—A roof blaze, believed caused by a spark from the chimney, caused heavy damage to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Long, route 1, Tigerton, early Sunday morning.

The Wittenberg fire department fought the blaze against high winds. The second floor of the south wing of the house was destroyed. Four children, ranging in age from 4 to 12, were asleep upstairs when Long discovered the blaze. Mrs. Long received a burned foot when she stepped on hot coals.

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# Invasion of Cuba by Exiles Futile

Their Raids on  
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Regime of Castro

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — From a political standpoint the Cuban exiles in this country are organized chaos. From a military standpoint any invasion of Cuba by them alone looks futile.

If there ever is another invasion of Fidel Castro's island it almost certainly will have to be led by American armed forces. And nothing like that is in sight.

The exiles' hit-and-run raids on Cuba are pinpricks against Castro and the Russian troops there. They're simply a gesture of protest and nothing more.

They might keep alive in the anti-Castro Cubans still on the island a hope that some day Castro might be toppled. But the raids wouldn't do the toppling. And President Kennedy said no such raids are to originate from U.S. shores.

There are about 135,000 to 150,000 Cuban exiles in Florida, mostly in and around Miami. About 65,000 of them are getting relief from the American government.

They represent Cuba's poor, middle class and rich. Most of them are from the Cuban middle class. They are united on one thing: their opposition to Castro and their desire to get rid of him.

But they are split into a bewildering mob of views and organizations. Their organizations in Florida are estimated to number from 30 to 400. These range from left to far right.

Before dictator Fulgencio Batista was thrown out by Castro in 1959, reforms were badly needed. Castro promised them. This country never quarreled with his revolutionary aims — that is, the promised reforms.

But the American government takes the position now that Castro betrayed his promises after he seized power. Just as he lied about himself, first denying he was a Communist and then announcing he'd be one till he died.

Yet when the exiles in the spring of 1961 made their disastrous invasion of Cuba, backed by the American government, they had no agreed-on program to offer the Cuban people in place of Castro's excesses if they had destroyed him.

Have No Program

If they were able to return to Cuba this week they still have no agreed-on government program. For instance: would they or wouldn't they keep the land reforms of Castro and the nationalizing of industry?

If they got back tomorrow, the logical moves—if they acted logically—would be to create a provisional government to keep order and arrange for a constitution, political parties and candidates, programs, and elections.

That would be the ideal arrangement—if it worked. If it didn't, Cuba might break down into anarchy or a new dictatorship of one kind or another.

It would seem the exiles' best hope of rallying support among the anti-Castroites still in Cuba—if an invasion were made—would be to agree on a program to replace Castro's, keeping what's good, getting rid of the bad, and continually broadcasting it to the people in Cuba.

But hope of such agreement among the exile factions seems out of the question.

There are about six million people in Cuba. Castro, even without the presence of the Soviet troops now there, is far better armed than he was at the time he crushed the 1961 invasion, thanks to Russia's help.

Any invasion by the exiles would be in a force far less than their total number of 135,000 to 150,000, since those total figures include women and children. If they tried an invasion with the Russians still in Cuba, their chances would be worse.

Their best chance of returning seems to lie in one of these two directions:

1. An internal Cuban revolt that overthrew Castro and his Communists. That seems far-fetched now.
2. An invasion backed by the United States and led by American armed forces.

If this country did the invading, it undoubtedly would use its armed forces as an occupying force to keep order in the island until a new government could be established in an orderly way.

As of now the exiles are protesting Kennedy's crackdown on their raids. But raids are not invasions. And Castro isn't going to be destroyed by speedboats. Meanwhile, in this country there is no talk of an American invasion.

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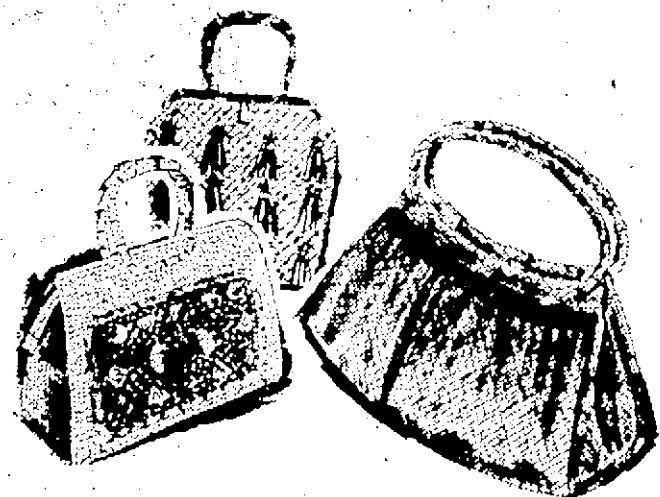
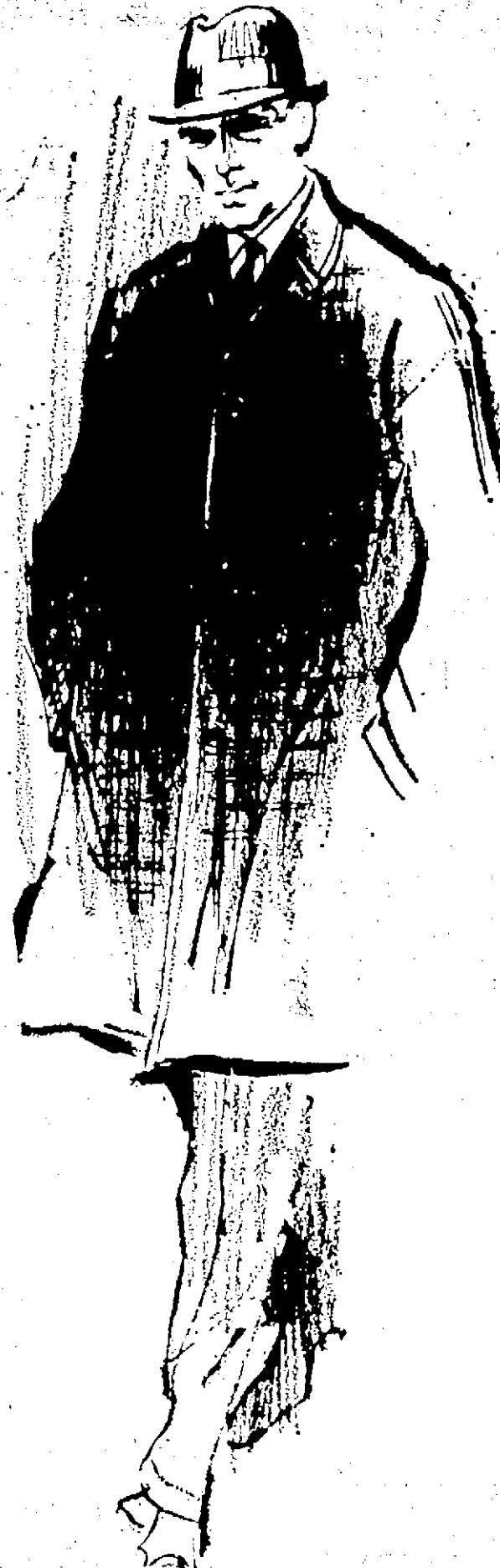
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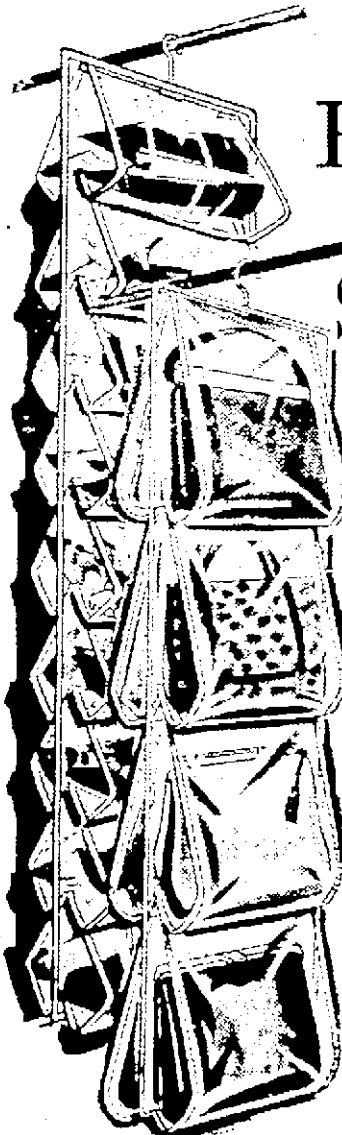
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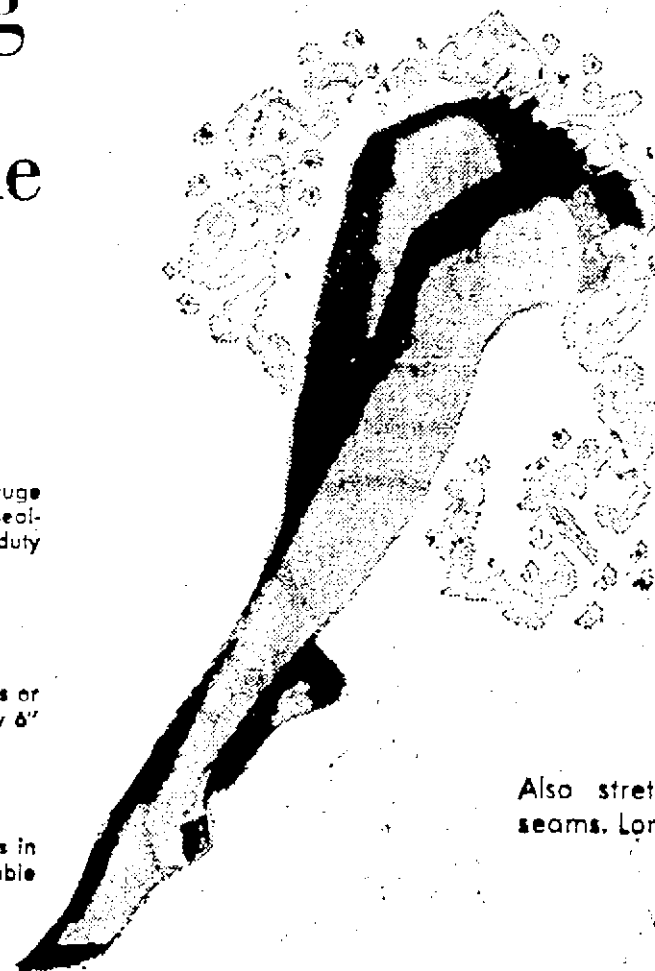
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## Make Bids on Park Area

### Kaukauna Group Ready to Approve Second Phase Work

KAUKAUNA—The electric and utility commission is accepting bids on the second phase construction work, building of (ball and baseball, diamond, the Doty Bayoregon Recreational Area.

Specifications for the work are available from the office of Sauer and Seaborn, architects, Appleton. Bids will be opened by utility commission at 4 p.m., May 1.

Intensive plans call for work to be started on the softball diamond, at the far western edge of the recreation area. City softball fields will use the existing diamond until the new area is ready. When work on the softball field is completed, crews will move to east side of the football and basketball area to begin work on the basketball field. No baseball will be played by organized teams in the city this year, because of construction.

The utility is financing construction and development of the recreational area, work being carried out step by step over a period of years. Last year the softball field and track areas were completed. Future plans call for development of tennis courts, outdoor basketball courts, an archery range and other features.

### City Gets Permit for Building Second Ramp

Construction of the city's new, 1000 parking structure is underway.

The city took out a building permit for the East Ramp at 130 Washington St. The project will be completed this fall.

Excavation work started last week and is proceeding on schedule for the structure which will be 30 feet of frontage and 219 feet deep and 14 feet wide. The ramp, second to be erected in the same number of years as the first, will be built through the City of Appleton through the meter revenue, will have 434 square feet and accommodate 1000 cars.

Billings Engineering, Inc., Milwaukee, is the city's consultant for the project. General contractor is Ror Brothers Construction of Appleton.

Building Inspector Charles Maguire also reported that a permit has been issued to Brauer's Clothing, which has leased a building at 23 W. College Ave., and intends to remodel the ceiling at a cost of \$2,500.

### Japan Says It's Ready for Gradual Cut in U.S. Military Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan is ready for a gradual cut in military aid from the United States, Japanese Foreign Agency officials said today.

But they said a dramatic reduction in American military aid would have "considerable effect" on the buildup of Japan's defense program and that the Japanese government's budget for 1963 was drawn up in the belief that the United States would not drastically cut military aid for at least one year.

Officials were commenting on a statement by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that the United States should cut all military aid to Japan which now comes to \$50 million a year.

### Weyauwega Host to Spanish Teacher

WEYAUWEGA — Senorita Marta Puentes, a Spanish exchange teacher, began work with Spanish classes at Weyauwega-Union High School. She will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Marti, the school instructor.

In addition to assisting with the Spanish classes, Senorita Puentes will visit other classes in English and American history to gain ground.

During the six weeks she will be in Weyauwega, the exchange teacher will live with local families for week-long periods. Her stay will be with Miss Marti.

### The shocking truth about the new FEDERAL BUDGET

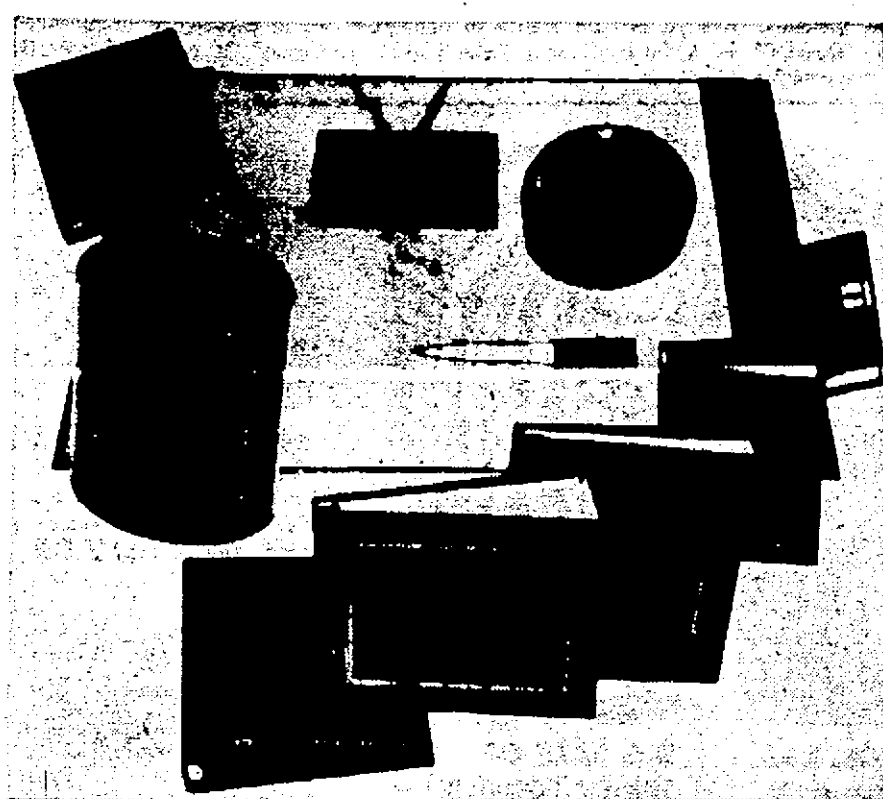
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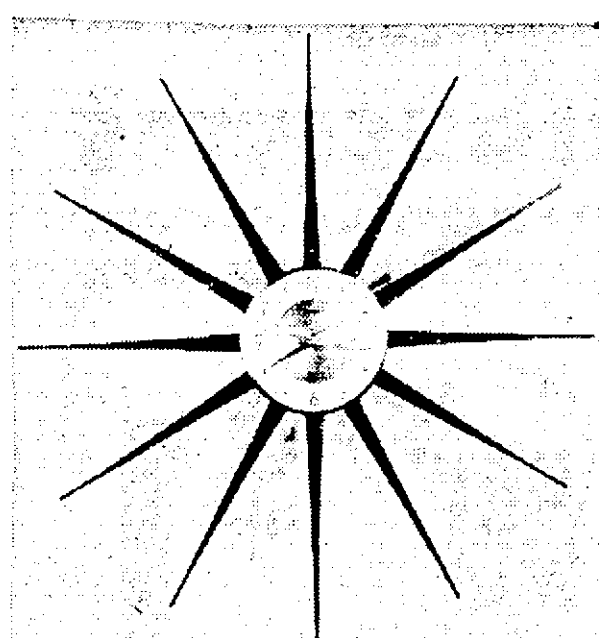


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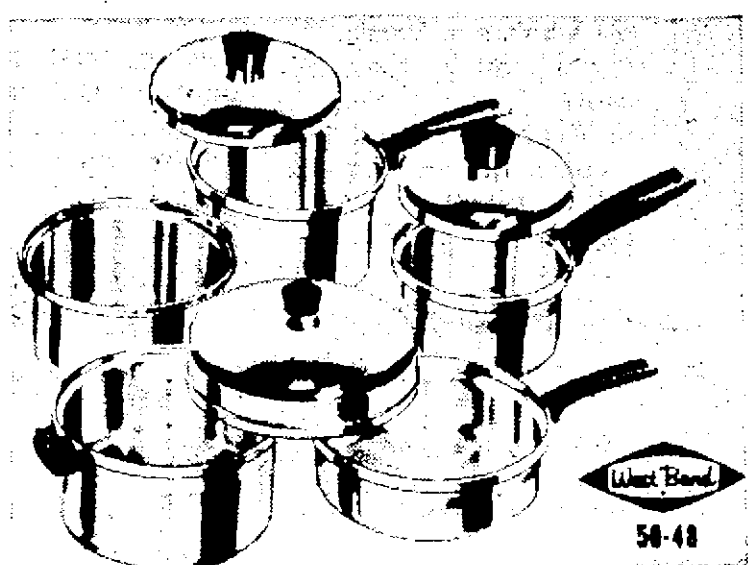
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# Restraint, Gentleness Mark Quartet Finale

**BY DON VOIRPAIL**  
In the season's Artist Series finale Monday night in Lawrence Memorial Chapel, the Fine Arts Quartet perpetrated a musical phenomenon almost as rare and lovely as our late April snowfall. And the analogy does not end there, for like nature's art, this music fell upon a bewitched audience with gentleness and restraint.

Restraint is the hallmark of this popular quartet. From its first bow to the last, the Fine Arts Quartet underplayed its communicative role with uncommon beauty. Neophyte and experienced listener alike came away with little but wonder, at least if their applause was any fair indication. The concert was indeed a success if

that term is appropriate. Beginning with Haydn's "Quartet in C Major, Opus 33, No. 3" ("The Bird"), Messrs. Sorkin, Loit, Limer and Sopkin wasted little time with warm-ups. Where other quartets spend a few moments getting underway, this one brought off some of its strongest playing of the evening. Perhaps one of the most im-

pressive facts of its art is a total blend which so conceals individualism in this quartet that it becomes one sonorous whole. A feathery-light duo for violins in Haydn's "Scherzando" was one brilliant sample. A dark, yet vibrant "Adagio" showed the same effect a movement later. With Mozart, the result was similar. Lightness, reserve and

soft-selling marked nearly every moment of the "F major Quartet, K.500." The Fine Arts' nounce is one of drawing back, of never venturing too near the obvious or ostentatious. Many would say it could not continue to reach an audience, but there it was, succeeding plainly. Bartok, however, became the talk of the evening among the intermission audience. Comment seemed focused on the difficulty of "understanding" this writing. We submit two thoughts: first, that the "Sixth Quartet" is a culmination of the creative effort of one of history's musical geniuses working in his best medium, and therefore is in fact a complex work; but second, one need not "understand" it to enjoy its beauty. A good performance, such as last night's, is alone enough to feast on. The Quartet is probably as well equipped for this very late Bartok as for anything it could play. It plays with great color; it has sufficient fluency; it has a fine ensemble sound; and it has an ability to penetrate to the heart of a difficult work, and yet achieve communicative suc-

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and bonus selection was the "Scherzo" from Mendelssohn's "Opus 81," so typical of its composer, and equally typical of the Fine Arts Quartet in its lightness and polish. Before leaving its audience, the Quartet paraded two encores. The first was Bartok, the "Allegretto Pizzicato" from the "Fourth Quartet," an always spine-tingling experience in plucked-string sound. It came off smartly and to great audience delight. A sec-

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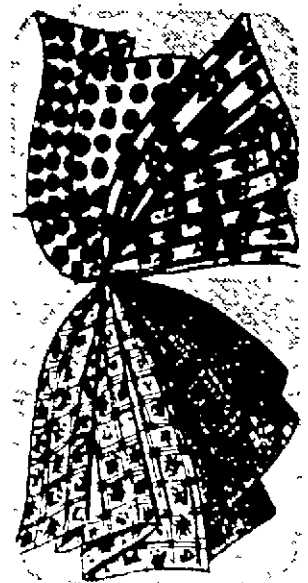
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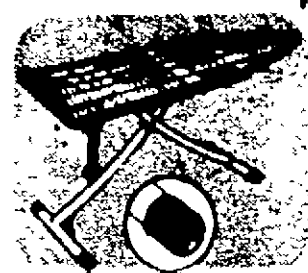
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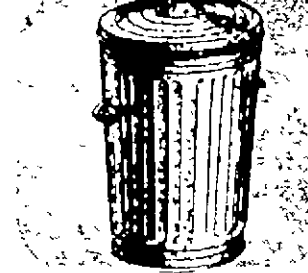
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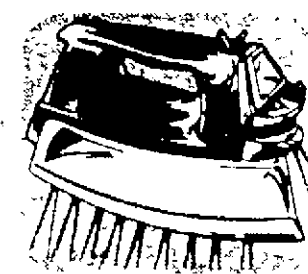


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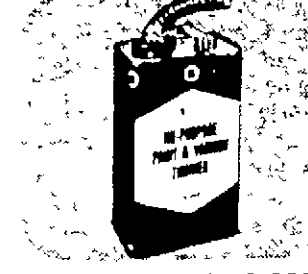
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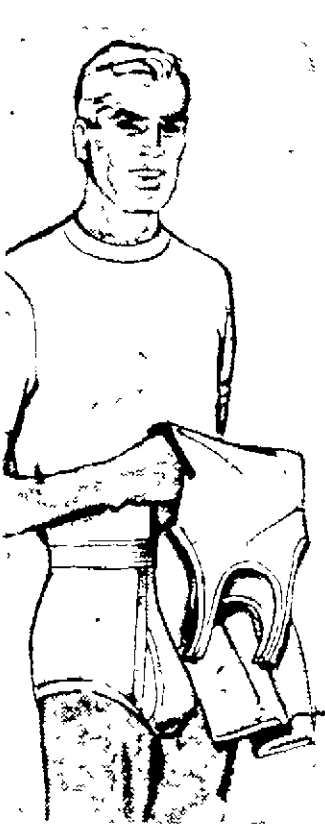
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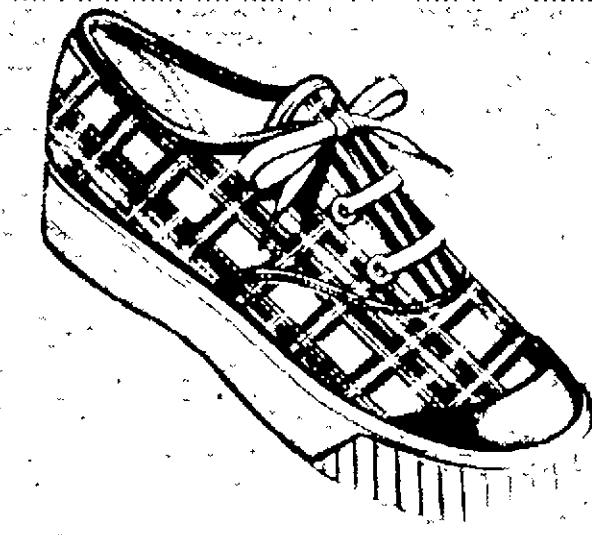
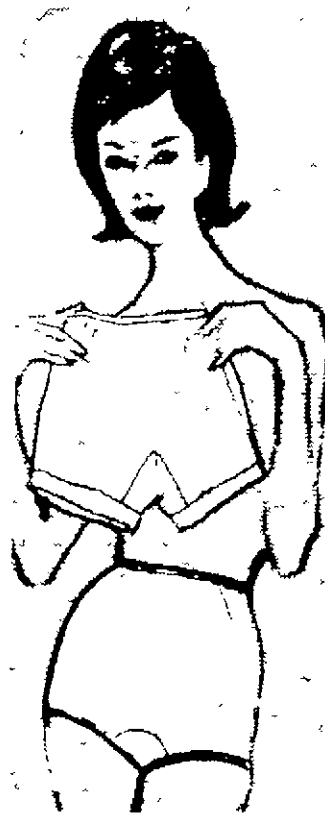


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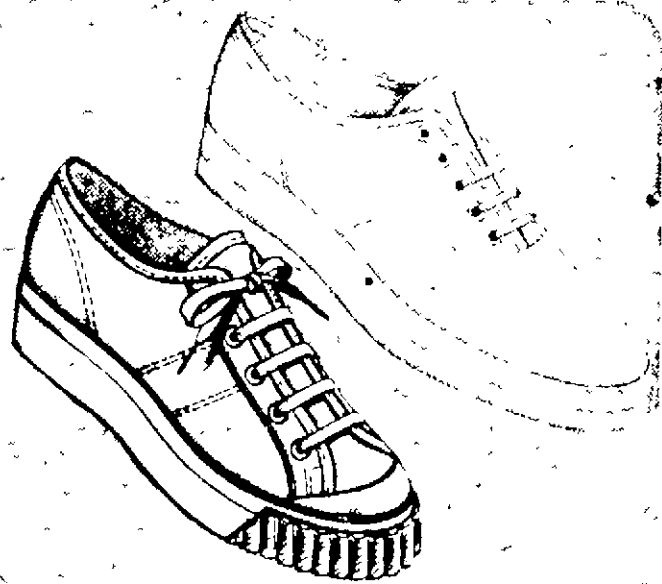


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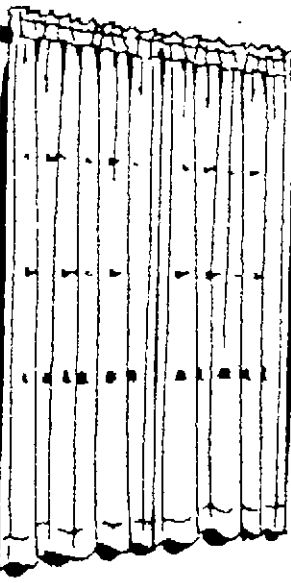
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Frederick Aschman and John D. Hendrickson said that because reconstruction of the street is planned, now is the time to decide the primary purpose it should serve.

Aschman suggested a limited

small pattern for the street, and those who have business in that traffic wouldn't be disrupted entirely. Hendrickson said he thought it would be a mistake to rebuild the street in its present form.

The committee was advised by the engineers to plan the street for the benefit of people who use it most — merchants, shoppers

## Kiwanis Open Program To General Public

KIMBERLY — To permit more people to view the colored film of the New York Giant-Green Bay Packer championship football game, the Kiwanis Club has voted to open its program to the general public tonight.

Plans call for showing of the film about 7 p.m. at the Kimberly High School. No admittance charge will be made.

The film is being kept up to date to be effective because of changes that occur with the passing of time.

Traffic studies have to be considered in the light of the entire community, not just the central business district, the engineers said.

## Dinner Planned For Athletes of Grade School

KIMBERLY — The annual banquet to honor grade school athletes and cheerleaders will be at 6 p.m. Thursday at Ryan School.

Parents of athletes are invited. Guest speaker will be Gilbert Frank, athletic director at Kimberly High School. Also making statements will be Carl Gloede and Ivo VanHandel, grade school coaches, and a firm of a University of Wisconsin basketball game will be shown.

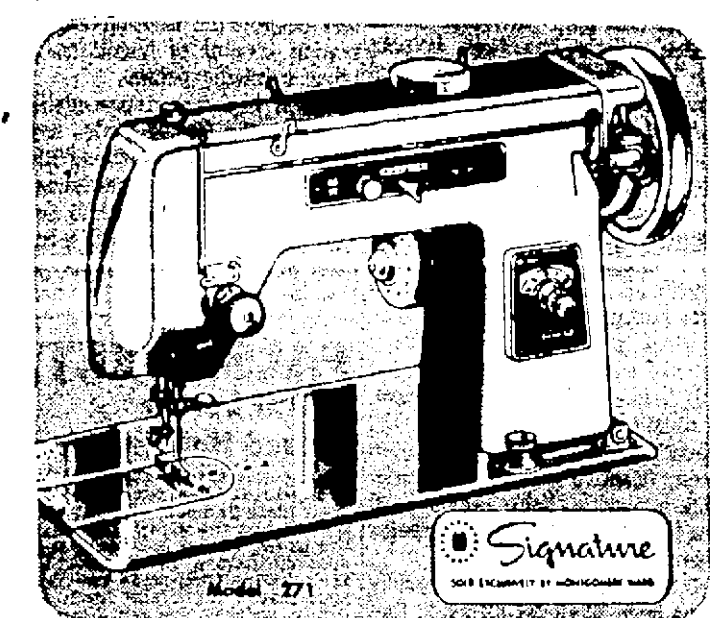
The Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church, will give the invocation.

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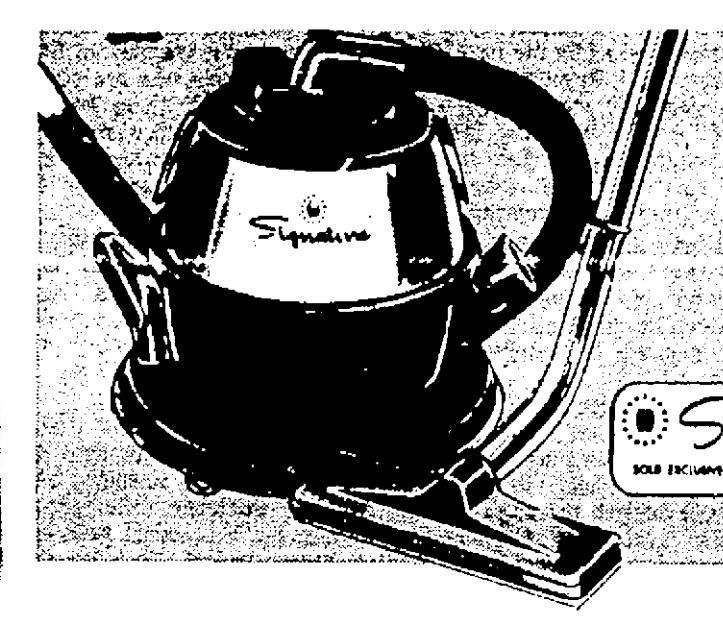
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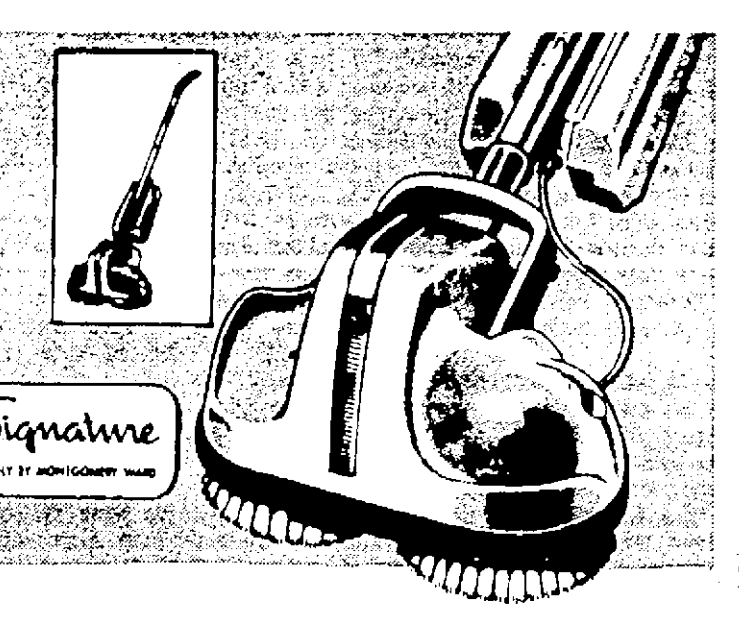


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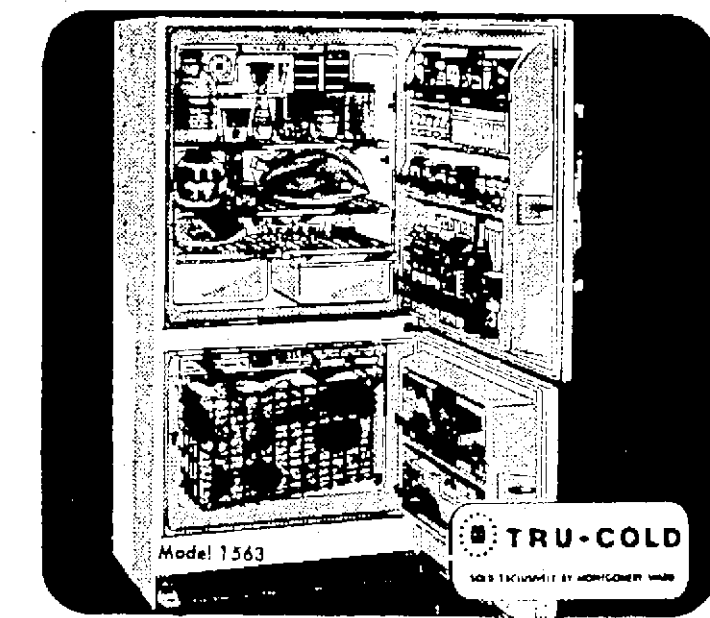
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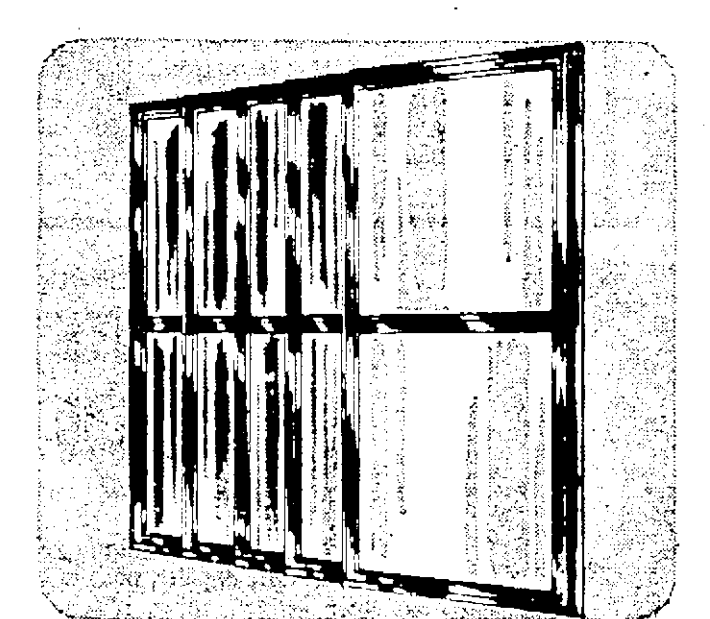
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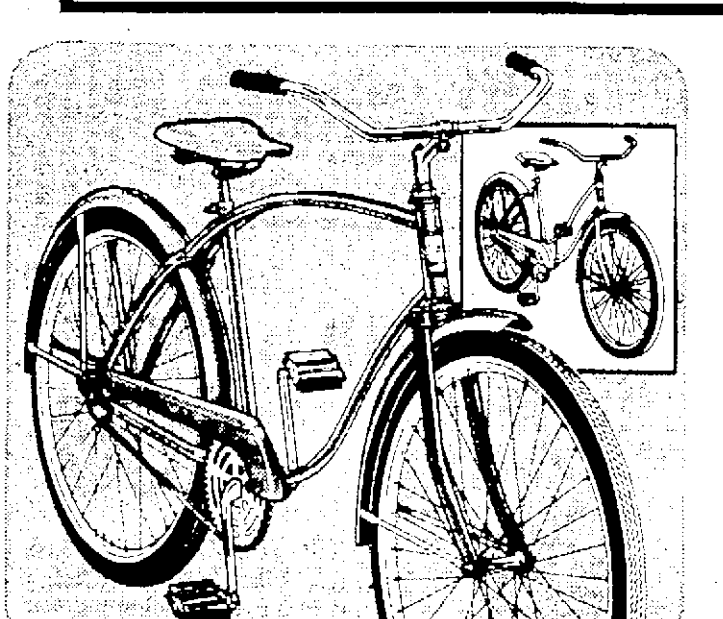
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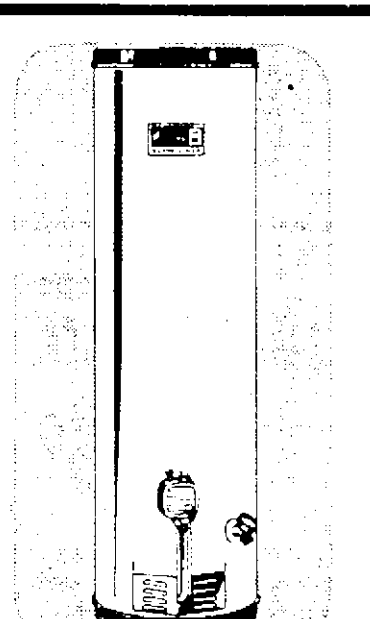
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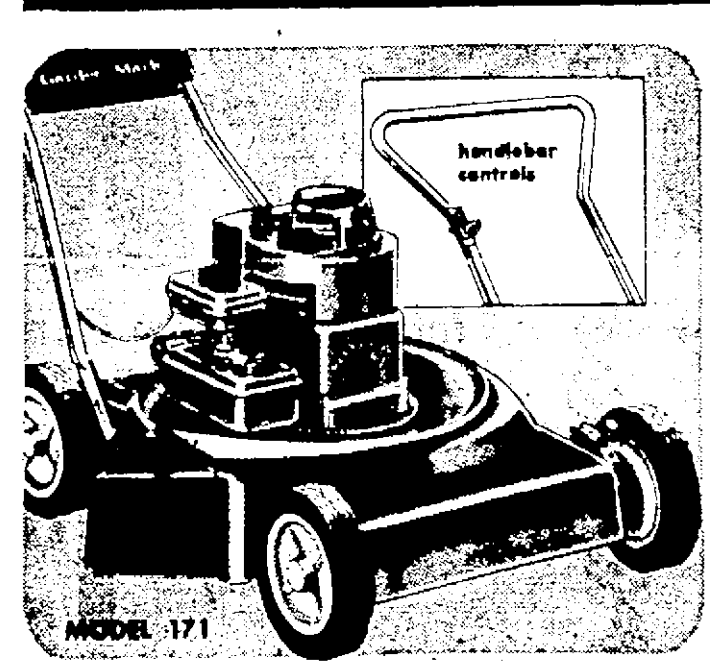
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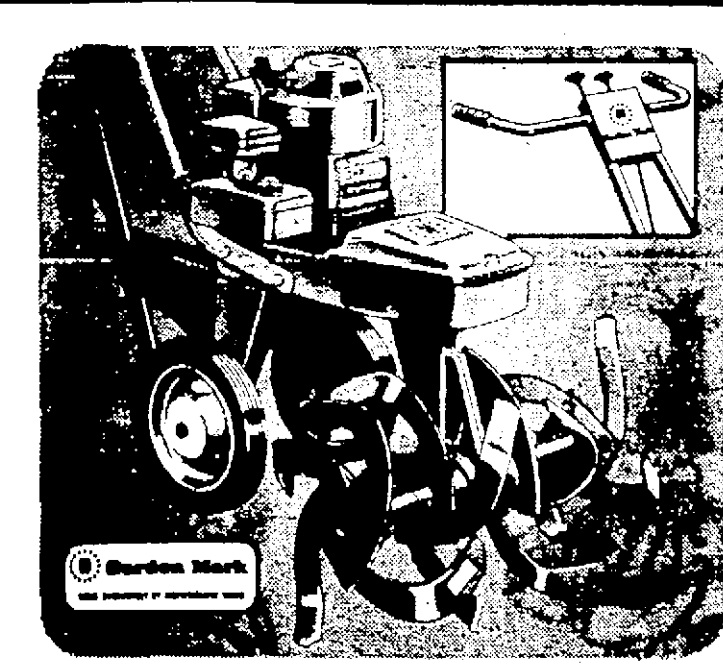
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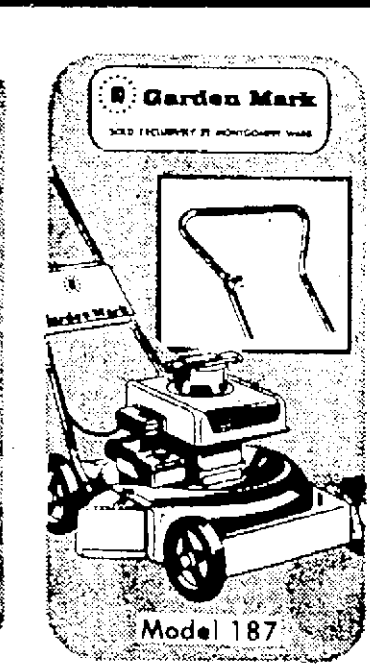
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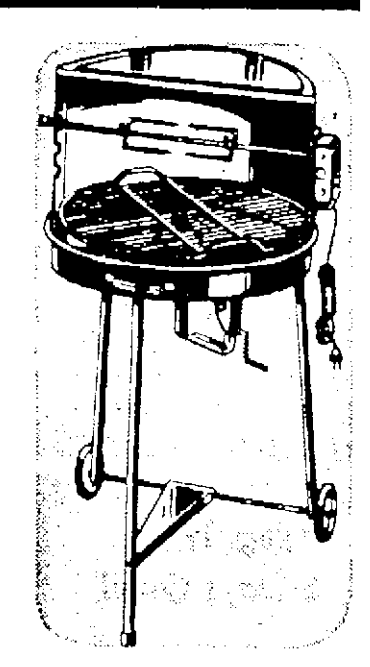


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